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Fahd, Arab leaders meet on S. Lebanon

UNITED STATES, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd held a meeting Wednesday with leaders involved in the problem of Lebanon, the main subject at the League conference in Tunis.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Palestinian commander Yasser Arafat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Hussein of Jordan were among those at Wednesday's meeting.

The next general session of the Arab heads of state started later Wednesday.

Lebanon has proposed to the summit that Syrian commandos be barred from the Lebanon, where the Beirut government's authority is almost non-existent. But the proposal was rebuffed when Arab League foreign ministers met in Tunis last week to prepare for the conference.

The conference moved toward a compromise on the issue when it resumed Wednesday, no details were available.

Sarkis reportedly drew up a compromise to present it to delegates later, sources here said.

Israeli forces have frequently attacked Arab commandos and Lebanese civilians in the north, and Lebanese separatists have set up a free state along the Israeli border which the Arab state regards as an important buffer.

Sarkis came to the summit saying his country had given all it could for the Palestinian cause, and urged that the commandos should pull out of South Lebanon.

Sources in the Palestine Liberation Organization delegation said that while the commandos have already checked direct attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory to avoid bringing reprisals, Arab leaders did not want to endorse a formal restriction of the commando movement's freedom of action.

At Tuesday's first session of the conference, the leaders discussed developments in the Arab-Israeli struggle since last year's Baghdad summit and the subsequent separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Egypt was suspended from the Arab League last spring for signing the treaty, and has been subjected to an economic and political boycott since by League members.

Tunisian Prime Minister Hadi Nouria said Egypt's detachment "will not prevent the Arabs from pursuing their legitimate struggle."

He said the Arabs have persuaded a large section of international public opinion that peace cannot be established without Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied Arab countries, and the recognition of the Palestinian rights to return to their lands and set up a state there.

If U.S. intervenes

Iran threatens to kill hostages

TEHRAN, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Students holding more than 60 hostages in the U.S. embassy here threatened Wednesday to blow up the building and kill all their captives if the United States took any military action against Iran.

"With the slightest American action all American citizens living in Iran will be captured and the embassy, which has been the center of espionage, exploded," the students said in a statement broadcast by the official radio of the Islamic Revolution.

"Should we feel that American threats are coming real, we shall kill all the hostages the spot," the students' statement said.

"The U.S. must know that if there is any military action on the Iranian soil the militant people of Iran will defend their country with possible means," it said.

"Arrangements have been made to instantly destroy all the hostages and the embassy where they live."

The students, who fired a total of 13 men and blacks from the embassy earlier this week, have said before that they would kill their captives if the United States tried to set them free by force.

But this was their first response to Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter's warning Tuesday that he might order military action unless the hostages were released unharmed.

As the United States hinted at retaliation for the seizure of American hostages at the embassy, as many as one million marchers gathered in front of the building and shouted: "Mar bar Shah, Mar bar Carter" (Death to the Shah, Death to Carter).

They also sang hymns in praise of Ayatollah Khomeini, who had called for mammoth anti-American demonstrations across Iran in his campaign to pressure the U.S. government into extraditing the Shah.

Columns of people in a festive mood marched to the embassy in the heart of the capital city of four million people. It was the biggest turnout since the jubilant celebrations that greeted Khomeini upon his return from exile in France last February.

The hundreds of thousands of demonstrators were celebrating a multiple holiday: Islam's new year's day, ushering in a new Islamic century; the first anniversary of a major revolutionary victory that helped topple the Shah; and the special anti-American demonstration proclaimed by Khomeini.

The vast crowds started marching toward the embassy early in the morning.

They walked in orderly columns from the scattered neighborhoods, each column carrying its own Islamic banners, flags and placards with Khomeini's portrait. Men and youths headed the columns followed by small children and women wearing the traditional black chador, a head-to-toe veil. Some marchers wore uniforms.

Soldiers in camouflage dress but without arms joined marchers headed for Revolutionary Square, two miles south of the embassy. That was the site of speeches and continued demonstrations later in the day.

"This will make Carter realize what he is up against," said one demonstrator. "The Iranian people cannot be pushed around any more."

The leader of the Iranian revolution hardened his threat to try as spies the 49 Americans still held hostage in the embassy. Eight other non-Americans were believed to be held as well.

The Carter administration responded Tuesday night with its first veiled threat of military action and ordered the aircraft carrier *Kitty Hawk* and five escorting warships from the Philippines to the Indian Ocean.

Another U.S. task force led by the carrier *Midway* is already in the area, about 600 miles south of the Gulf.

Khomeini in a radio-television address Tuesday called on his millions of followers to demonstrate against American "imperialism" Wednesday, the first day of the month of Muharram and the beginning of Islam's 15th century.

The 81,000-ton aircraft carrier was ordered to sail from the Philippines to the Indian Ocean. Military sources stressed, however, that no orders had been issued for a military strike against Iran.

The veiled threat of military action came from White House spokesman Jody Powell after President Jimmy Carter returned briefly to Washington from his Camp David retreat to confer with top advisers.

"The United States is seeking a peaceful solution to this problem through the United Nations and every available channel," Powell said. "This is far preferable to the other remedies available to the United States."

"Such remedies are explicitly recognized in the charter of the United Nations. The government of Iran must recognize the gravity of the situation it has created," Powell said.

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Muslims react with shock

BEIRUT, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Muslims reacted in shock and disbelief Wednesday to the attack by unidentified gunmen on the Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine.

A Jordanian government statement, broadcast by Amman radio said, "the Jordanian government received the news of the occupation of the Grand Mosque in Mecca with repugnance. The government severely denounced this disgraceful action which is considered a violation of and disrespect toward Islamic teachings. The government stands firmly behind any strict measures the Saudi government will take to safeguard and protect the most sacred Islamic shrine."

In Cairo, the grand Sheikh of al Azhar, Wednesday called for an urgent meeting on Muslim scholars to deal with the brutal aggression on the mosque.

In a telegram sent to religious leaders in Saudi Arabia, Dr. Mubammad Abdul Rahman said it was time for all Muslims to take "quick decisive action to save the Holy House of God."

The grand Sheikh said force might be necessary to "cleanse (the shrine) from the hands of this tyrannical gang, those who seek evil and corruption in the land."

Also Iran Wednesday condemned the attack and said it could be the work of what it called criminal American imperialism.

"This action is against Islam and besides the mosque is a sanctuary of Muslims, as is state there."



Prince Naif

Mecca itself," the radio quoted an official statement as saying.

The statement was issued by the office of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini in Oom, south of Tehran.

"It is not far-fetched that some criminal hands want to cause schism among the Muslims and distort the face of Islamic revolutions."

"It is also probable that his could be the act of criminal U.S. imperialism for the purpose of infiltrating the united ranks of the Muslims," the statement said.

The U.S. has denied any involvement in the siege, and in Jeddah, Saudi Interior Minister Prince Naif said there was no reason to believe that any foreigners took part in the seizure.

Official statements

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — An armed group of Muslim religious deviators stormed the Holy Haram in Mecca early Tuesday morning, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday.

A Ministry statement said the group presented one of its members to worshippers in the Mosque and urged them at gunpoint to receive him as "the expected Mehdi." Following is the full text of the statement:

"A handful of deviators from Islam infiltrated the Holy Meccan Haram with arms and ammunition during the early morning prayer Tuesday, the first of the Hijrah year 1400. They presented someone to the worshippers in the mosque to perform morning prayers, pretending that he was the 'expected Mehdi' and urged them at gunpoint to recognize him as such."

"The authorities concerned took all necessary measures to control the situation after procuring a Fatwa (religious ruling) from the Ulema to protect the lives of Muslims inside the Haram."

"The Ministry of Interior will issue a subsequent statement on developments in the situation."

In the second statement, issued Wednesday night, Interior Minister Prince Naif said that there were no indications that the armed group belonged to any foreign nationalities.

"Security forces are in a position to make an all-out assault against the religious deviators holding out in the Holy Haram but held back so as not to harm the worshippers or damage the sacred edifice."

The statement added that "there are no indications that lead us to believe that foreign nationalities were involved in the incident."

"It has been confirmed that the attack was carried out by a gang which deviated from the right path of Islam."

Abdullah returns

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah arrived here Wednesday from a visit to Morocco.

Prince Bandar ibn Abdul Aziz, Prince Mubal, Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard and senior officials welcomed Prince Abdullah on arrival.

In Islamabad

U.S. embassy burned

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Demonstrators shouting "Kill the American Dogs" burned the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday and killed a Marine guard. Mobs of youths also burned down U.S. information centers in Rawalpindi and Lahore.

In Washington, the State Department said a U.S. marine was killed in the attack in Islamabad and that Pakistani army units freed about 100 besieged Americans from the embassy, evacuated to the British Embassy.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman said Wednesday the British Council library in Rawalpindi had been burned by Pakistani demonstrators. There was no report of casualties.

Armed government troops and police dispersed the mob around the embassy, reported to be in the tens of thousands, and firemen quelled the fire.

In Karachi, 1,150 kilometers to the south, about 200 young men marched on the American consulate, according to reports in New Delhi, the Indian capital, but the marchers were turned back by troops.

As the Islamabad mob set fire to the vehicles in the parking lot, the youths stoned the windows of the nearby main embassy building. Most of the embassy staff including Ambassador Arthur Hummel were reported to be in the building, and a number of Americans were reported lunching in the American Club on the other side of the lot.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Americans were evacuated from the embassy roof by helicopter.

Officials declined to identify the dead Marine pending notification of next of kin. The State Department said there were no Americans in the Rawalpindi information center when it was burned.

"Down with the American Dogs" and "Kill the American Dogs," the attacking mob shouted. Clouds of dark smoke poured up from the parking lot.

A report received by diplomatic sources in New Delhi said shooting was heard after the youths invaded the compound, but this could not be confirmed.

The State Department said "a few

Marines" were the only American military personnel at the embassy.

President Mohammed Zia ul Haq and the Pakistani Foreign Ministry promised to secure the safety of the Americans, the spokesman said.

After the incidents against Americans, he said, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ordered a message sent to all embassies to take additional precautions. Carter said a second, and urgent, message followed it.

"At this moment, perhaps tens of thousands are outside the embassy," Carter said. "One report has many of them behaving in a carnival mood."

The Foreign Office spokesman in London said Wednesday, "we've got nothing on casualties as yet, in the attack on the British library."

He said news of the attack reached London from the British High Commissioner in Pakistan. No further details were available.

The British Council is a government-funded institution, founded in 1934, to promote British cultural ties.



(AP photo)

MASS DEMONSTRATION: The raised clenched fist of an Iranian demonstrator dominates the foreground of the scene at the outer wall of the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran. Hundreds of thousands marched to the embassy Wednesday as aircraft dropped leaflets saying America is our No. 1 enemy.

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U.S. AMBASSADOR: This is a 1976 file photo of Arthur Hummel Jr., the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan who was reported in the embassy when it was attacked by demonstrators Wednesday.



(AP photo)

ORDERED TO INDIAN OCEAN: The Pentagon ordered the 81,000-ton aircraft carrier USS *Kitty Hawk* to the Indian Ocean Tuesday night after the Carter administration raised the possibility of action against Iran. This is a Nov. 2 photo that shows *Kitty Hawk* steaming in waters off the Korean peninsula.

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Gold gains; dollar dips in concern over events

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — The price of gold lifted \$ 8.5 an ounce on European's main bullion markets Wednesday as the dollar dipped against key European currencies because of concern over events in the Middle East and Pakistan.

The price of gold closed in Zurich and London at \$ 396.50 an ounce compared to \$ 388.00 at close of business Tuesday.

The last time gold made such a one-day jump was Oct. 24 when it jumped 10 dollars to \$ 392.00 an ounce.

Gold's rise, and the dollar's weakness stemmed from the storming of the U.S. embassy in Islamabad, capital of Pakistan, and the growing tension over hostages held by armed students in Tehran.

Foreign exchange dealers reported that the dollar fell sharply in early trading, but rallied later as nerves calmed to recoup some of its losses.

In London, the pound sterling moved erratically in the backwash of gold's rise and at one point gained 2.25 cents. But it closed 3-4 of a cent ahead. A pound cost \$ 2.1753 against \$ 2.1710 Tuesday.

Here's how the dollar fared in other European money markets late Wednesday compared to Tuesday:

from 4.1370.
Frankfurt — closed.
Zurich — 1.6390 Swiss francs, down from 1.6421.
Milan — 820.85 lire, down from 824.55.
Amsterdam — 1.9655 guilders, down from 1.9715.

In Tokyo, the dollar climbed against the Japanese yen Wednesday as Japan's trade deficit continued.

The dollar closed at 247.05 yen, up from 245.75 yen Tuesday and 246.35 yen Monday.

The Bank of Japan sold an estimated \$ 100 million on total spot trading of \$ 699 million in an effort to halt the yen's decline.

The Finance Ministry announced that Japan's customs cleared trade deficit grew by \$ 699 million in the first 10 days of November, a sharp deterioration from the \$ 28 million deficit of Nov. 1-10, 1978.

In Tehran the official news agency Pars Tuesday night cancelled a report it had issued earlier saying that Iran would no longer accept dollars in payment for its oil.

The news agency gave no reason for cancelling the report.

And in Washington an assistant to President Jimmy Carter said the U.S. decision to freeze Iranian official assets was taken under

extreme provocation and was unlikely to be repeated against other countries.

"It was not one we initiated or are likely to initiate against other countries," Stuart Eizenstat, who is Carter's assistant for domestic affairs, told foreign reporters late Tuesday.

"It was done under extreme provocation, and I think that it was both wise and necessary."

On November 14, 10 days after Iranian students seized American hostages in Tehran, Carter blocked Iran from pulling government holdings out of the United States or U.S. banks until possible U.S. claims could be resolved.

Eizenstat had been asked if he considered the move wise in light of concern expressed by Kuwait which also has sizeable U.S. holdings.

The administration did not expect other nations to cut links with the dollar. It was clearly a unique instance "that arose out of the extraordinarily peculiar and unusual situation with respect to this Iranian crisis," he said.

Meanwhile, Japan is not planning any economic action against Iran on behalf of American hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, a high-ranking Japanese government official said Wednesday.

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First visit to Kingdom

Oil pricing to top Miller's agenda



G. William Miller

By a Staff Writer
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — United States Treasury Secretary G. William Miller begins his first visit to Saudi Arabia Friday and the topics of oil prices and economic cooperation are at the top of the agenda for his discussions.

Miller and his entourage, which includes some congressmen and top treasury officials, will be in Riyadh for two and a half days of a five-day Middle East swing which

Will meet Solaim

also includes stops in Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

The Treasury Department would not confirm which Saudi officials Miller would be meeting or the names of the Congressional leaders in the secretary's party.

However, it is expected that Miller will meet with Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani and Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad

Aba Al-Khalil. With the OPEC meeting in Caracas on Dec. 17 to consider oil prices, the issue will be very much on Miller's mind.

The U.S., feeling that some price rise is inevitable, hopes that price moderates like Saudi Arabia will work to keep any increase to a minimum.

Also, now with the crisis in Iran and President Carter's decision to cut off all Iranian oil imports, the U.S. would like assurances that the Saudis will maintain production levels into 1980.

In addition to oil, Miller will sign the renewal of the Saudi Arabian-U.S. Joint Cooperation agreement with Saudi officials. The five-year agreement, which is viewed as a bright star in U.S.-Saudi Arabian economic relations, will expire at the end of this year.

One of the Treasury officials accompanying Miller is C. Fred Bergsten, assistant secretary for international affairs, who coordinates the program for the U.S.

In addition to holding discussions with Saudi Arabian officials, Miller is also expected to meet with representatives of American business in the Kingdom.

Recent rules, such as the anti-boycott legislation and the regulations implementing the Foreign Earned Income Act of 1978, have been harshly criticized by American businessmen in Saudi Arabia.

American contractors and businessmen in the Kingdom say the regulations work as "export disincentives" and are partially responsible for the decline of U.S. competitiveness in the Saudi Arabian market.

Miller's Middle East trip is expected to receive wide press coverage. Ten correspondents are accompanying his party, and two American network television crews are already in the Kingdom.

British trade official here Sunday

RIYADH, Nov. 21 — British Trade Secretary John Nott will arrive here for a three-day visit Sunday at the head of a British commercial delegation. SPA reported Wednesday.

Nott will hold talks with Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman, the minister of commerce, and other officials to promote trade cooperation between his country and Saudi Arabia.

The British Embassy meanwhile announced Wednesday that a contract for the design and construction of a glass reinforced concrete manufacturing plant in the Eastern Province was won by Britain.

Ordered by a precast manufacturer, MABCO, the plant will initially produce sunscreen elements and car port roof vaults required for MABCO contracts with the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu.

Preliminary engineering and design work by the London-based Central Projects Systems is under way, and the company describes the plant as "probably the most sophisticated glass reinforced concrete production facility in the world, with a revolutionary new design and equipment."

Another London firm is providing a full pre-contract quantity surveying service for a Civil Defense project in Riyadh. The London firm is a chartered quantity surveyor and construction cost consultants.

Covering 57,000 square meters, the complex will comprise an office block, dormitories, training facilities, a mosque, and operational headquarters, including an underground command center. The British company D.G. Jones & Partners, is preparing full and detailed bills of quantities for the whole project, including engineering installations. It will also provide assistance in drafting contractual documents and technical specifications.

Oil discussed

Nazer meets Lambsdorff

BONN, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, on a three-day visit to West Germany, has discussed world oil prices with West German Economics Minister Cuno Oilo Lambsdorff.

Maternity clinic planned in Hasa

HASA, Nov. 21 (SPA) — The Philanthropic Society of Hasa will build a maternity hospital here. Preliminary studies of the hospital are under way.

The society distribute blankets and woollen clothes to 2,000 families for winter. It was given 100 woollen blankets worth SR4,000 by Abdul Aziz Al-Amer and Ahmad Al-Shuaibi.

hoped oil prices would stay at the level agreed at the last OPEC meeting, officials said.

Possible joint petrochemical projects were also discussed. Sheikh Hisham said he supports cooperation and establishment of joint industrial projects in petroleum between the two countries. Saudi Arabia was keen to promote its economic relations with West Germany.

Sheikh Hisham will meet Bavarian Minister of Economy Antoine Schuman and heads of West German industrial institutions.

During the first 10 months of this year, Al-Jazira has reported, Saudi Arabia was West Germany's leading trading partner in the Middle East. It sent 12.3 million tons of oil to West Germany in that period.

WEATHER

It will be fine in most parts during the day, and cool at night in the western and south-western highlands. Winds will be light to moderate and easterly to northerly. Seas will be calm to light. Wednesday's temperatures (maximum-minimum in centigrade)

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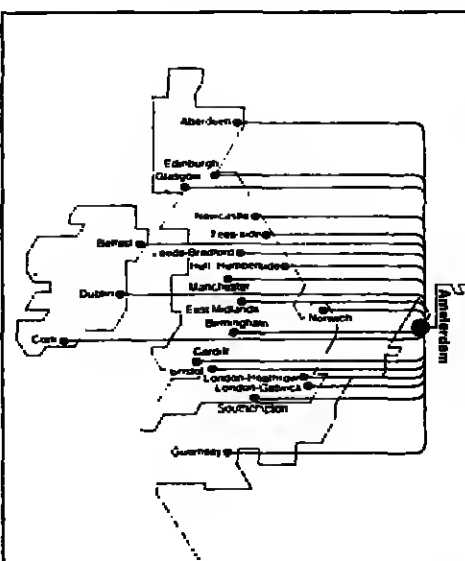
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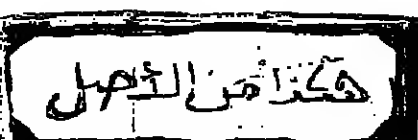
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Faif rural power plans set

TAIF, Nov. 21 — The Ministry of Industry and Electricity is to award SR100 million rural electrification project for the area around Taif.

Al-Nadwa reported Wednesday that the first stage will cover the

Direct dialling

ate reduced

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — The number of international direct dialling has been reduced to 1500.

Al-Riyadh Wednesday quoted Ismail Zaidan, deputy PTT minister for telephones, as saying that reduction from SR1,500 was to help more people subscribe.

Official calls on public to reduce road deaths

BURAIDAH, Nov. 21 — Acting Traffic Commander Maj. Sulaiman Al-Saleem has urged drivers to cooperate with authorities to reduce accidents during the new Hijra year.

Interviewed by Al-Jazirah, he said that in the first month of the new Hijra year, traffic accidents occurred in Buraidah, resulting in the death of 61 persons and the injury of 70 others, some seriously.

alam in Riyadh

RIYADH, Nov. 21 (SPA) — Former Lebanese Premier Sa'ad Hamid arrived here Tuesday from Jeddah. He was received at the airport by representative of Royal Protocol.

Bani Al-Hareth area and the second stage all areas and villages along the highway south to Baha and Hofuf.

Work will start as soon as money has been allocated and firms contracted.

It was also reported Wednesday that 210 kilometers, Najran to Sharoura road have been completed and the last 90 kilometers will be finished in the near future.

Sheikh Sultan bin Khaled Al-Sudairi, deputy governor of Najran, told Al-Medina that the completed stretches are on extremely difficult country characterized by shifting sand, and that a good deal of support work was necessary.

He added that the experience of the late governor had been of assistance to the consultancy and contracting companies in cutting the distance between the two towns from 600 kilometers of dirt road to the present 300 of asphalted road.

Sudairi said the new road will provide an important link between Najran and its southern regions, facilitating the marketing of local products and cattle and the transport from the markets of Najran.

Sudairi also said there were plans to provide road links between the different parts of the region and to the rest of the country. Al-Medina also reported that an unnamed international company is to complete a feasibility study on building dams in Qunfuzah and Laith, which it began two years ago.

The study consisted of examining the quantity of rain water and temperature in an area of 200 kilometers where the dams are to be built. It has already decided suitable sites for dams.

In other projects, SPA said Wednesday that the environmental Health Committee in the Eastern Province has awarded a SR1.7 million contract for sinking five artesian wells to a Saudi Arabian company.

It has also decided to issue a tender for the maintenance and operation of the water network in Hasa, at a cost of SR13.5 million for year starting Dec. 14. It also agreed to provide two sewage pumping trucks to the Jafri complex in Hasa.

Saudi Comment

By Hamad Al-Qadhi
Al-Jazirah

I hope that it is not true that the University of Riyadh discriminates against its distinguished Saudi Arab students and that it discourages excellence.

The problem that came to my notice is that the university grants distinguished Saudi Arabian students SR1,200 but it gives foreign ones SR3,600. Saudi Arabian girls who get very high marks receive SR3,600, while foreign ones get twice as much.

I find this incredible. It is hard to believe that the university is determined to discourage initiative, hard work and distinction among Saudi Arabian girls.

I would have expected the university to do the contrary, to encourage and reward excellence among our girls rather than among others. At least it should have treated them equally. Or does it believe that Saudi Arabian excellence is just not good enough. How else can one explain such behavior and discrimination?

By Ibrahim Al-Dualej
Al-Medina

An Arabic newspaper recently quoted Western sources as saying that perhaps Riyadh should house the United Nations. They said that in one year prominent visitors to the capital included 23 heads of state, 19 prime ministers, 30 foreign ministers and hundreds of other ministers.

Although the man may have been speaking rather disdainfully, he has unwittingly highlighted the importance of Riyadh in the world today. Seldom has any capital received so many distinguished people in such a short time.

These figures are indicative of the ever-increasing political and economic weight of the country. It is also a matter of pride for the other developing countries to watch one of their number rubbing shoulders with some of the biggest powers, to see them trying to curry favor.



(Photo by Mohammed Ibrahim)

Fire destroys Jeddah warehouse

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 21. — Fire destroyed a five-story warehouse in Sahifah, Kilo two on Jeddah's Mecca Road Wednesday morning. There were no casualties but the contents were completely destroyed by the fire. It lasted several hours despite a massive turnout in the Civil Defense. Another build-

ing nearby, belonging to the same owner, Abdul Based Bajunaid, was also ablaze, and the inhabitants had to be evacuated. Nearby schools were also evacuated. In addition to fire trucks, scores of tankers were pressed into service to keep a constant flow of water dousing the two big buildings in the center of a densely populated

area of the city. Fire fighting helicopters pour water on the blazing buildings all morning. According to Major Amin Badri, director of operations of the Civil Defense, the stores contained household goods and plastic gadgets. He said the fire was caused by an electrical short.

On management, problems

Saudis attend U.K. stadium course

JEDDAH, Nov. 21 — Six Saudi Arabian officials have just finished a stadium management course.

The British Embassy says that with officers from other parts of the Middle East, Africa and North America, they carried out a month-long program of studies, based in London, and sponsored

by Wembley Stadium, that ended Tuesday.

The Saudi Arabians are Abdul Aziz Omar Abdul Karim, director of building facilities in the Presidency of Youth Welfare; Ibrahim Mostafa, counsel in the Presidency of Youth Welfare, Saud Saud Al-Omairi, stadium manager, Khurais Stadium, Riyadh; Abdul

Rahan Al-Howairarian, director of Riyadh Stadium; Abdullah Othman Al-Shuaibi, inspector of physical education, Hasa, and Nasir Hasan Nasir, of the Institute of Physical Education, Riyadh.

The aim of the course is to assist countries to make the best use of their sports facilities.

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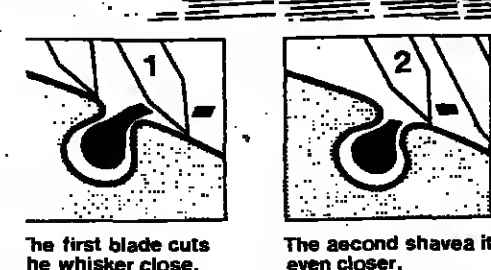
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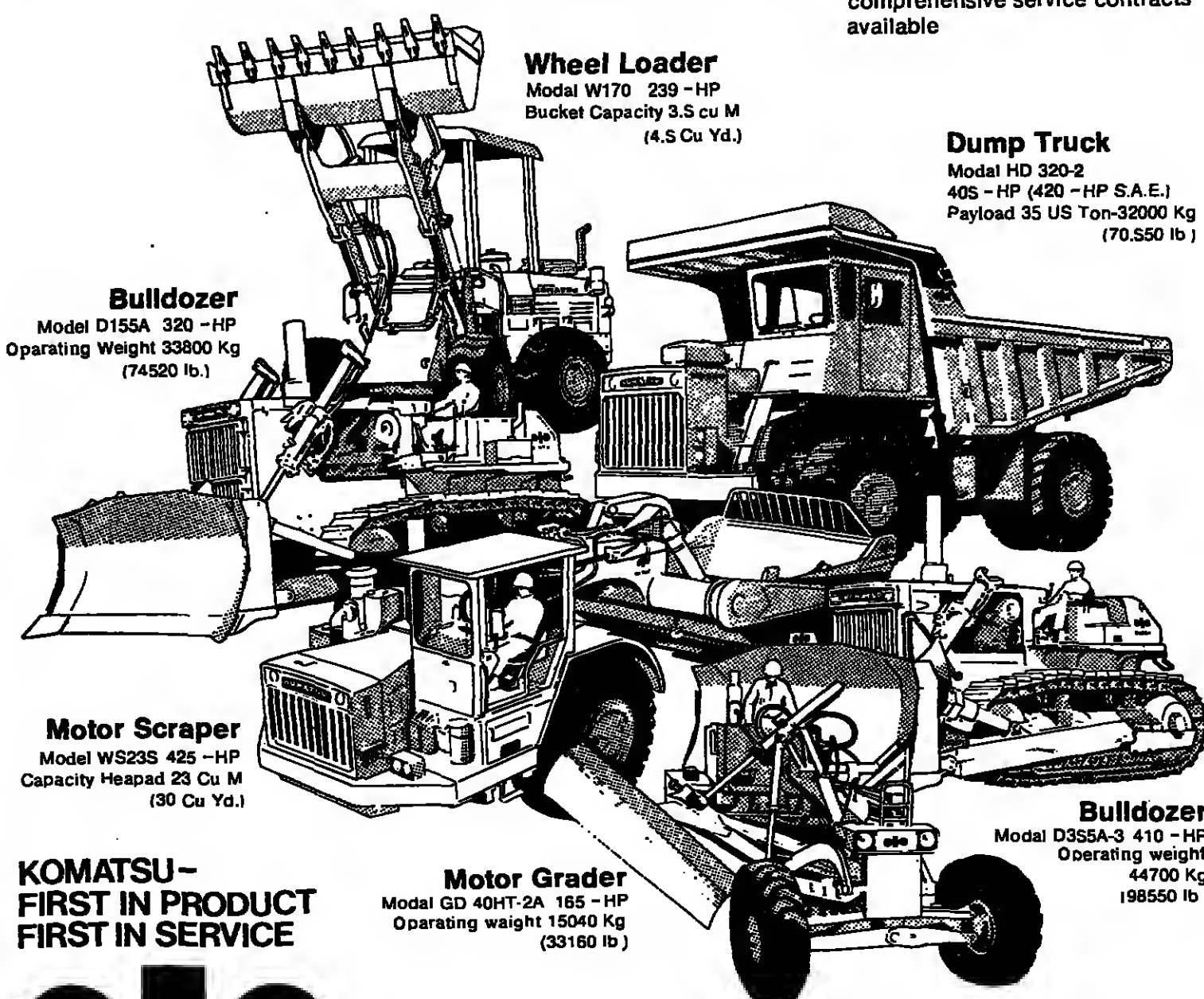
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Israel demonstrations escalate to protest Shaka's deportation

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — Demonstrations have escalated inside Israel proper in protest against the planned deportation of West Bank Mayor Bassam Shakaa, sources in Israel said Tuesday.

The sources, reached by telephone, said the demonstrations indicated that Palestinians inside Israel were joining their fellow West Bankers and Gazans in vehemently protesting Israeli government plans to deport Shakaa.

The Sons of the Village (Ahna Al-Balad) Movement, a legal

Palestinian organization in Israel, staged demonstrations Sunday and Monday in the town of Umm Al-Fahm, the sources said.

On Monday, the protesters were joined by Shakaa's wife, who took part in the demonstration. The Israeli news media viewed the Umm Al-Fahm demonstrations and Mrs. Shakaa's participation as "proof" that Palestinians were active supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Israeli press also attacked the Sons of the Village Movement on these grounds.

Palestinians staged another demonstration Monday in front of

Ramleh prison, where Shakaa is being held pending his appeal of the deportation order.

Other protests in support of the Nablus mayor were staged by Palestinian and Jewish students at Tel Aviv University and Jerusalem University.

Meanwhile, Palestinian rights advocate Dr. Uri David and Touma Shick, head of Israel's Pacifist Movement, have begun a hunger strike in front of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's residence in Jerusalem.

The strike, which began Sunday, will continue up to two weeks.

Meanwhile, Reuters reported from Tel Aviv that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman alleged Tuesday that the mayor of Nablus was a danger to public security.

Weizman was speaking in the Knesset (parliament) in reply to two opposition no-confidence motions, following a cabinet decision to deport Shakaa.

The no-confidence motions, introduced by the Communists and the left-wing Sheli Party, were defeated in the house by a comfortable majority.

Shakaa was arrested last week for voicing support for a Palestinian commando attack during a meeting with the West Bank coordinator, Maj.-Gen. Dany Matt.

Thirty-four Israelis were killed in the attack last year.

"We are speaking about a man whose activity is liable to cause breaches of peace," Weizman said.

number of policemen were injured and several demonstrators taken into custody.

The government, faced with 150 per cent inflation, has announced austerity measures that, for example, doubled the price of milk overnight.

Demonstrators shouted "money to the poor, not for settlements (in the occupied territories)". Crowds set fire to dustbins and tires, as well as blocking traffic.

In the Knesset (parliament), the government easily defeated a no-confidence motion on the increased prices.

A full parliamentary debate on economic policy was scheduled Wednesday.

The mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek, condemned the demonstrations, but said: "I'm against the violence, but I agree with the slogan. The money should go to slum clearance, not to the settlements."

'No money for settlements' Israelis protest price rises

JERUSALEM, Nov. 21 (R) — Police and demonstrators clashed in poor quarters of Jerusalem Tuesday night when hundreds of slogan-shouting people blocked main roads in protest against increases in the price of basic foods and services.

A police spokesman said a

Autonomy talks resume Dec. 12

TEL AVIV, Nov. 21 (R) — Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads the Israeli delegation to the Palestinian autonomy talks, said Wednesday the Egyptian, Israeli and American heads of delegation would meet in Tel Aviv on Dec. 12.

Burg, speaking on his return from the United States, said he had met the new U.S. chief negotiator veteran diplomat Sol Linowitz, and had informed him of progress so far.

Moroccan jet downed in clash with rebels

RABAT, Nov. 21. (Agencies). — Morocco said Tuesday that one of its Mirage F-1 jet fighters homed in on a SAM-7 missile of the Polisario Front hit the aircraft during a battle in south Morocco.

The incident, which took place Monday, was the first time in which the Moroccans had lost a Mirage F-1 since France began delivering the planes to Morocco early last summer.

Morocco is taking delivery of 50 of them, at a reported cost of \$650 million.

The Moroccan Information Ministry said in a communiqué that 120 Polisario guerrillas were killed and 30 of their vehicles destroyed when a Polisario force, in 250 vehicles, attacked the locality of Ahattih in southern Morocco.

Seven Moroccans were wounded.

The Polisario has been carrying on its guerrilla war since 1975 when Spain pulled out of the territory and it was annexed by Mauritania and Morocco. Earlier this year, Mauritania signed a separate peace agreement with the guerrillas and withdrew from the southern portion of the mineral-rich territory, which Morocco quickly annexed.

EEC seeking to revive dialogue with Arabs

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21 (AP) — Foreign ministers of the European Economic Community Tuesday decided to resume "very soon" their dialogue with Arab states, including Egypt.

Arab sources here immediately denounced the move saying it included a double standard. They reiterated that the Tunis-based Arab League insists the nine should break completely with Egypt.

The League head office was moved from Cairo to Tunis in protest against Egypt's signing of a peace treaty with Israel.

Irish Foreign Affairs Minister Michael O'Kennedy, the current president of the Foreign Affairs Ministers Council, said the nine

EEC countries had expressed their "firm wish to re-establish the Euro-Arab dialogue."

He added the nine did not want to intervene in the dispute between Egypt and other Arab countries and said the Egyptian government would be kept informed of any contacts between the Common Market and the Arab League.

The Euro-Arab dialogue got underway a few years ago and several meetings were held. But the dialogue on economic and agricultural joint ventures subsequently foundered on "political" differences.

"The nine confirmed the importance they attach to the dialogue," O'Kennedy said here Tuesday.

U.N. calls for resumption of peace talks on Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 21 (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly has called on the Greek and Turkish communities of Cyprus to resume peace talks and provided for a committee to step in if they fail to make progress by the end of next March.

The controversial plan for appointment of a seven-nation commission was part of a lengthy resolution sponsored by the nonaligned group of nations in the 152-member assembly. It was adopted by a vote of 99 to 5, with 35 countries abstaining Tuesday.

Those voting against the resolution were Turkey, Bangladesh, Djibouti, Pakistan, and Saudi Arabia.

In arguing against the resolution Monday, Turkey's Ambassador Orhan Erarp said the committee provision would internationalize the problem and "have devastating effects on the intercommunal negotiating process."

Among those abstaining were the nine members of the European Economic Community.

Hua supports Palestinian rights

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (AP) — A delegation from the Palestine National Council, led by its President Khaled Fabboum, met with Chairman Hua Guofeng in Peking Tuesday, the Xinhua News Agency reported. Hua reiterated the Chinese government's stand that it supports Palestinians' goal of returning to their homeland, exercising self-determination and founding a Palestinian state, it said. "To solve the Middle East question, it is imperative to solve the Palestinian question," Hua was quoted as saying.

Likud popularity said declining

TEL AVIV, Nov. 21 (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud government would not be re-elected if elections were held today, according to a public opinion poll released Wednesday. A survey conducted by the Jerusalem Post newspaper said the ruling Likud Party would receive only 23.3 per cent of the vote while the opposition Labor Party would win 43.2 per cent. The Likud would claim 28 seats in the 120-seat parliament instead of the 45 it won in the 1977 elections, the poll said. Labor would win 52 seats, up from the current 32.

U.S. carrier ends Arabian Sea cruise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — A U.S. carrier-led naval task force has ended maneuvers with British warships and Australian patrol planes in the Arabian Sea, U.S. military officials said Tuesday. However, the 64,000-ton carrier *Midway* and five other U.S. ships remain within reach of the Gulf on what officials call "routine operations." Defense spokesman Thomas Ross said the joint U.S.-British-Australian maneuvers were completed Monday on schedule. Ross said the exercise had no connection with the crisis in Iran. Other officials said the maneuvers had been planned for six months.

MENA denies Shah coming to Cairo

CAIRO, Nov. 21 (AP) — The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Tuesday it has learned that reports published abroad that the deposed Shah of Iran plan to come to Cairo soon are "groundless." "Cairo has received nothing to that effect," MENA said.

Karamanlis concludes Iraq visit

BAGHDAD, Nov. 21 (R) — Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis left Baghdad Tuesday at the end of a three-day visit during which he had talks on developing relations with Iraqi leaders. The Iraq News Agency said Karamanlis had two rounds of talks with Iraqi leaders on strengthening cooperation. He also met Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. A joint statement said a cultural agreement had been signed during Karamanlis' visit.

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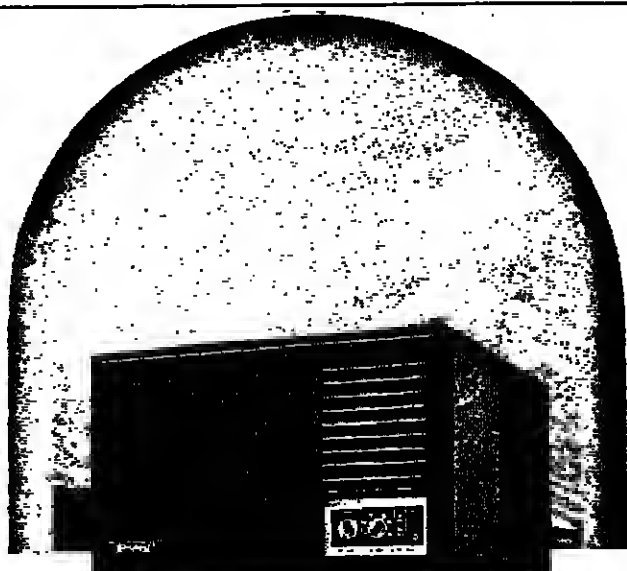
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May not be held next year, official says

Future of Watkins Glen Grand Prix in doubt

ALBANY, New York, Nov. 21 (AP) — "At best there is only a 50 chance that there will be a Grand Prix at Watkins Glen next year," one American representative on the body which controls Formula One racing says. Thomas Binford, chief steward of the Indianapolis 500 for the last year and president of the Automobile Competition Committee for the United States (ACUS), said by telephone from Indianapolis, office Tuesday he hopes to defend the Glen

race at the executive committee meeting Dec. 13 in Paris of the federation Internationale du Sport Automobile (FISA).

Binford said he had confirmed "to my satisfaction" that FISA's 12-member Formula One Commission met secretly last week and voted unanimously to end formula one racing at the Glen. That recommendation must be approved by the FISA Executive Committee, however.

"I'm not very optimistic," Binford said. "I have still not been

told anything officially by FISA. It would have been appropriate for them to have notified us that the matter would be discussed, but they didn't."

The organization of the 1980 Le Mans 24 hour road racing classic said it will be thrown open to cars with any type of engine or fuel — but under rules designed to favor fuel economy experiments.

"We've had inquiries about the use of turbine engines, alcohol-powered turbo-charged Indianapolis engines, turbo-

charged diesels and engines running on liquid petroleum gas," said race president Alain Bertaut.

But he added the rules for the race, currently scheduled for June 7-8, have been carefully devised to allow existing prototypes and sports cars to remain competitive.

The new rules will cut fuel tank size, slow down refueling, and put the accent again on endurance rather than all-out speed, by allowing only one basic engine to be used through qualifying and the 24 hour race itself. The engine may be repaired, but not replaced.

In direct application of international recommendations to cut racing activities by 10 percent as a fuel-saving gesture, the usual 55 starters will be cut to 50, and qualifying will be cut from 11 to nine hours in all.

"Under the new rules," said Bertaut, "you could use an aircraft engine in a light weight chassis, but the fuel limits would wipe you out."

The new rules also allow fuel additives, including water injection into the engine, to give the broadest scope for experiments in fuel conservation.

All-Blacks unconvincing in making up for defeat

ENTER, England, Nov. 21 (AP) — The New Zealand rugby team, the All Blacks, returned to their winning ways but were far from convincing in a 16-0 victory over the Southwest Division Tuesday.

The tourists bounced back after their 21-9 defeat by the North of England in Otley on Saturday, yet they produced only a mediocre display in the penultimate match of their ten-game tour.

Their eighth victory since they arrived a month ago came on a goal, a try and two penalties.

Alan Hewson booted home two

penalties in the opening half as the All Blacks opened a 6-0 lead at the interval, then converted a late try by Dave Loveridge.

But Hewson, who scored all his side's points in an 18-9 victory over the Anglo-Scots a week ago, missed the conversion after the first try by Gary Cunningham and also failed with six other penalties.

And there was little in the rest of the tourists' display to lend encouragement for the final match against England at Twickenham on Saturday.

Russell Brooks of Britain is now third, also in a works Ford Escort. He is followed by Timo Salonen of Finland in a Datsun, and Markku Alen of Finland in a Lancia Stratos.

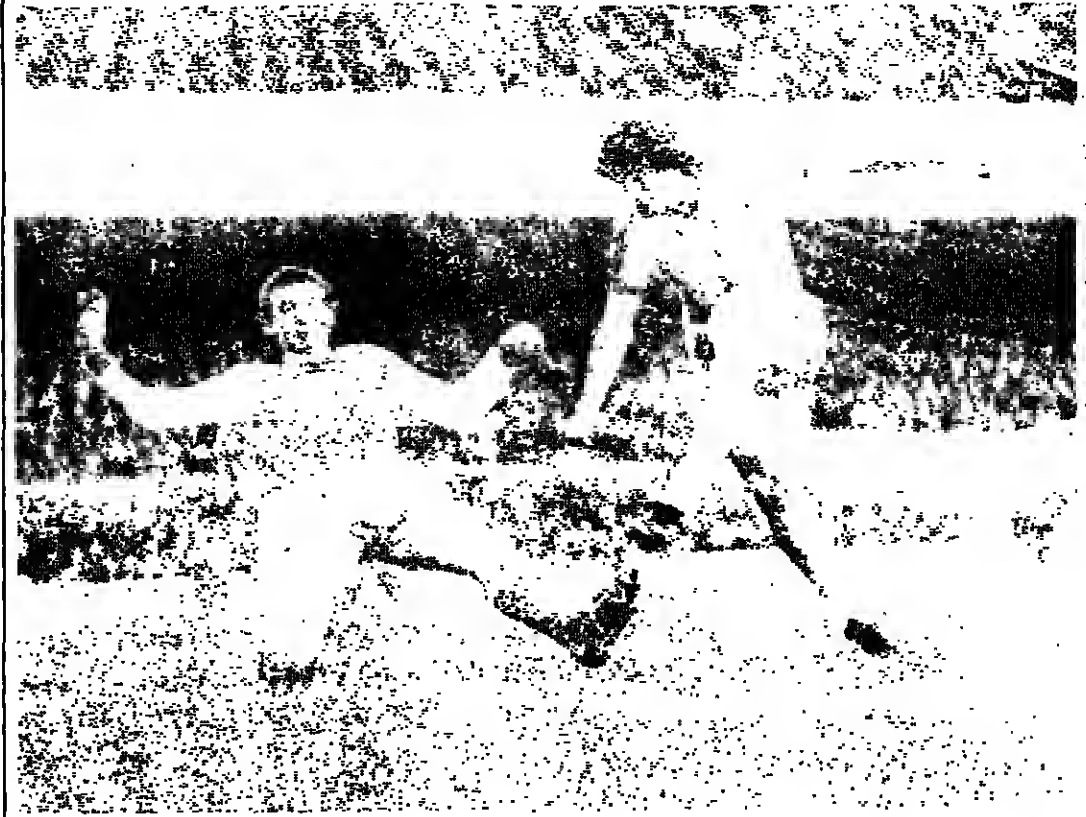
Clippers outshine Suns for coach's 500th win

SAN DIEGO, California, Nov. 21 (AP) — Guards Brian Taylor, Freeman Williams and Lloyd Free combined for 81 points Tuesday night as the San Diego Clippers defeated the Phoenix Suns 117-110 to give Gene Shue his 500th national basketball association victory as a head coach.

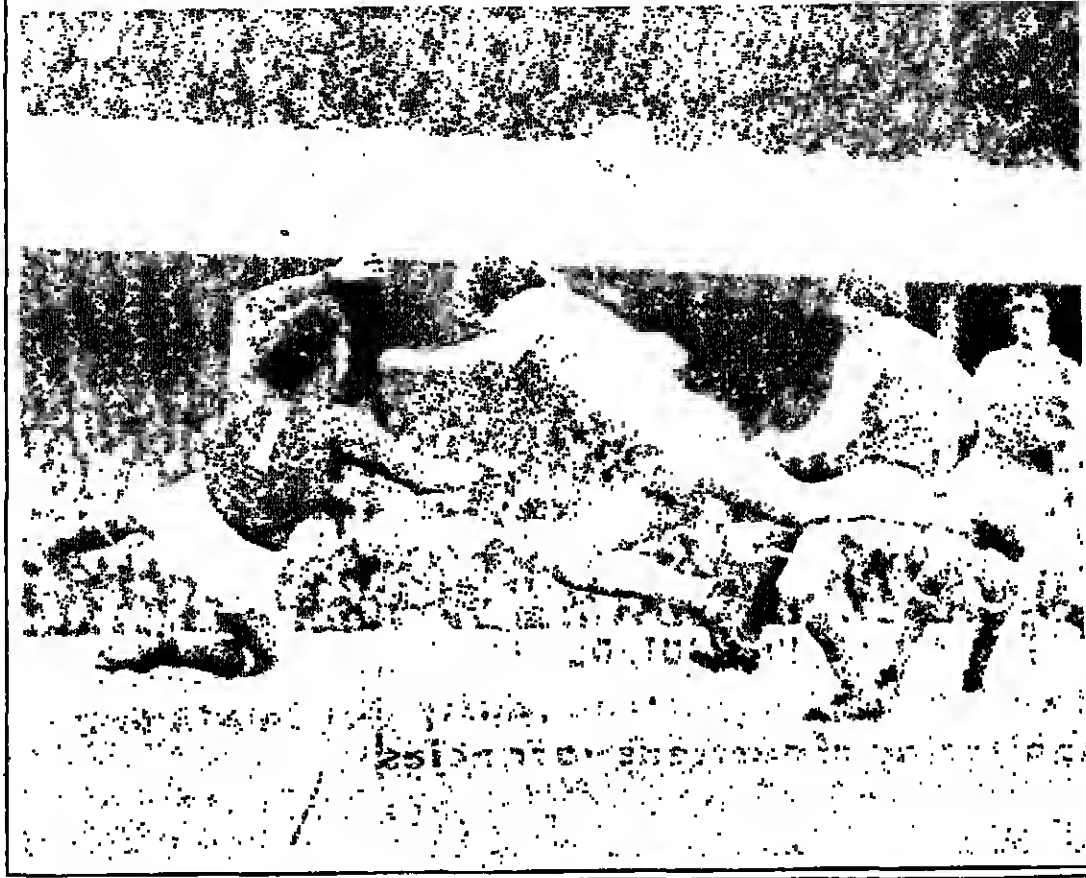
The Portland Trail Blazers also handed coach Jack Ramsay his 500th coaching victory 114-99 over the Los Angeles Lakers.

In San Antonio, Texas, Julius Erving had 26 points and Darryl Dawkins added 24 as the Philadelphia 76ers fought off a late attack by San Antonio to take a 118-114 victory over San Antonio.

In Chicago, David Thompson, playing less than half the game, scored 21 points and Bobby Wilkerson added a season high of 20 Tuesday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to 124-91 win over the Chicago Bulls.



HIGHBURY: Arsenal met Everton at home last weekend. Above, Everton's Brian Kidd shoots past Sammy Nelson, and below, Arsenal's Pat Jennings clears the ball away from the head of Brian Kidd of Everton in the center.



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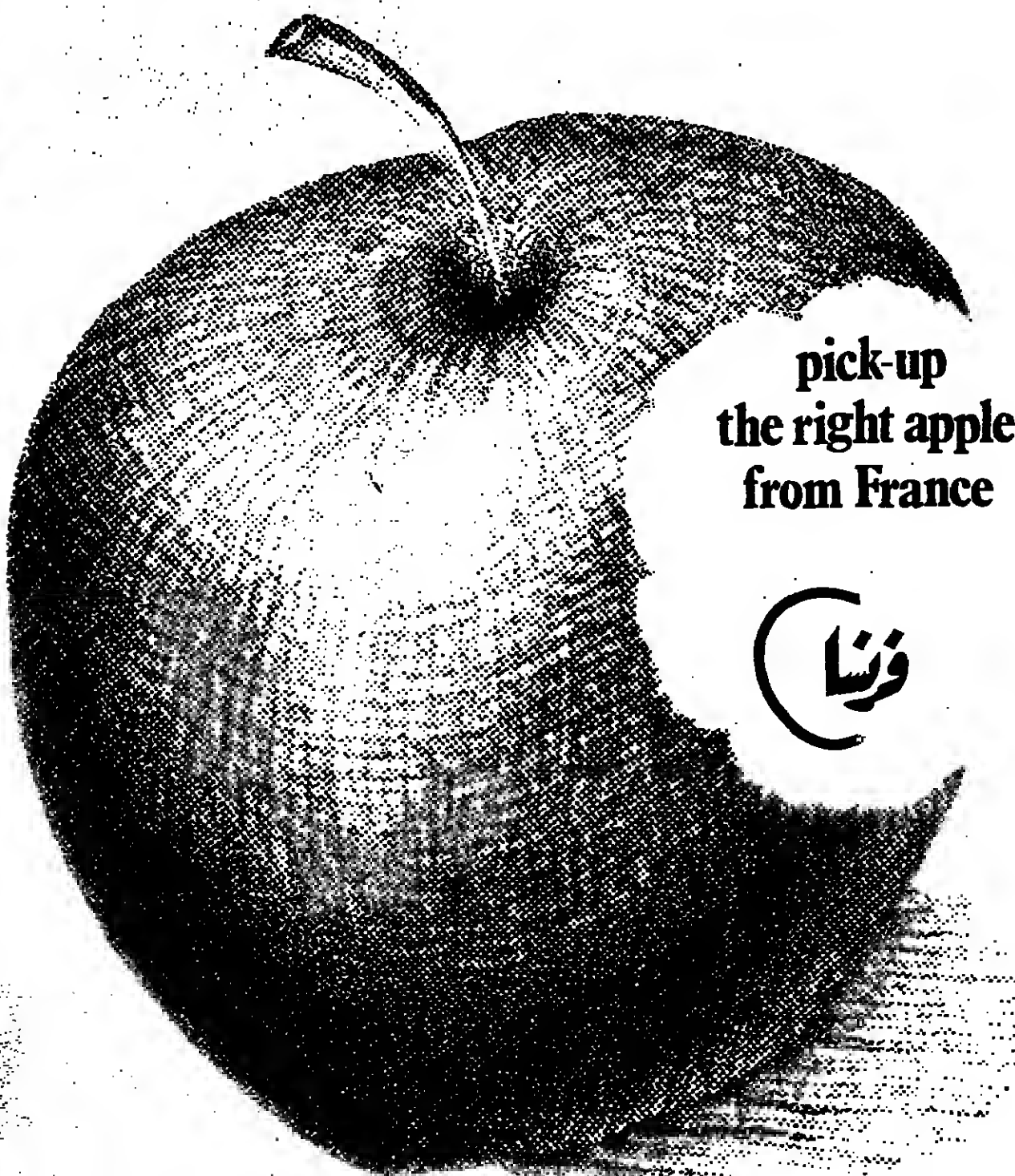
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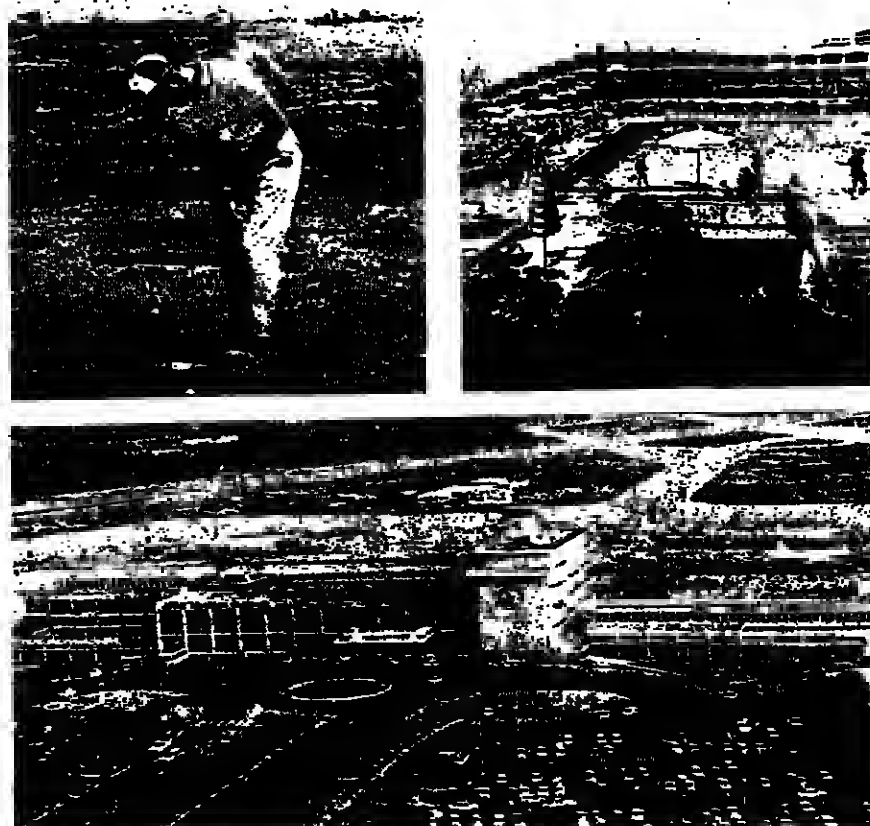
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An upbeat look at the new Turkey

By Altunur Kilic

NEW YORK — "The sick man of Europe" — unfortunately, the news media love to describe situations with clichés and to fit current events into stereotypes. The "sick man" image, evoking the 19th century Ottoman Empire, is being used to characterize the current state of affairs in Turkey.

The country is indeed going through the worst crisis of its recent history. With rampant inflation, 20-per cent unemployment, acute shortages of funds and essential goods, the economy seems to be in a hopeless quagmire. With an unbelievable polarization to the extreme right and extreme left, terrorism continues to take a daily toll of lives; more than 2,000 people have been killed in this strife in two years. A political crisis has now come to a head as a result of the parliamentary by-elections. It may be some time before a government is formed with a comfortable majority, enabling it to take decisive actions.

A subjective insight into the state of affairs in Turkey, going deeper than the litany of clichés and stereotypes of doom that is repeated as a background to all the news stories concerning Turkey, might be appropriate.

We Turks are from time to time carried away by gloom and pessimism, by the daily reports of killings and of political impasses, of financial and economic problems. But when we stop to think, we realize that we should count our blessings as a nation. One thing that is forgotten or perhaps taken for granted is that Turkey, within a span of three decades, has established a full-fledged Western democracy with all its ramifications and institutions and that the Turkish people are determined to solve their problems through democratic processes and with their democratic institutions.

Those who may be impatient and yearn for a "man on horseback" who would cut through the problems with a sword are confronted with the common sense of the Turkish people, who are determined to stick to democracy and its perhaps tedious ways. The high percentage of participation (nearly 76 per cent) in the recent elections, despite all the cajoling of extremists and threats of terrorists, is a new confirmation of Turkish people's commitment to democracy. Given Turkey's geopolitical position and the situation in neighboring countries, Turkey's persevering commitment to democracy is no small feat.

Another important blessing is the existence and character of the Turkish army, a truly national army that is traditionally progressive and dedicated to democracy. It has always acted as the nation's conscience, intervening when it has felt that the country was in danger and then voluntarily relinquishing power to democratic institutions.

Then there is the secular state that was established by Kemal Ataturk, the founder of the republic, who paved the way for the present democratic regime in every field.

Turkey is rich in natural and especially human resources. Turkish industry is capable of manufacturing almost everything from tractors to refrigerators to trucks. Turkey is also capable of exporting technology to neighboring countries and of exporting complete plants. The armaments industry is ready to provide arms and munitions to other NATO countries.

Turkish workers, who have made a name for themselves in Europe, through their hard work and increasing skills, are complemented by an efficient new managerial class.

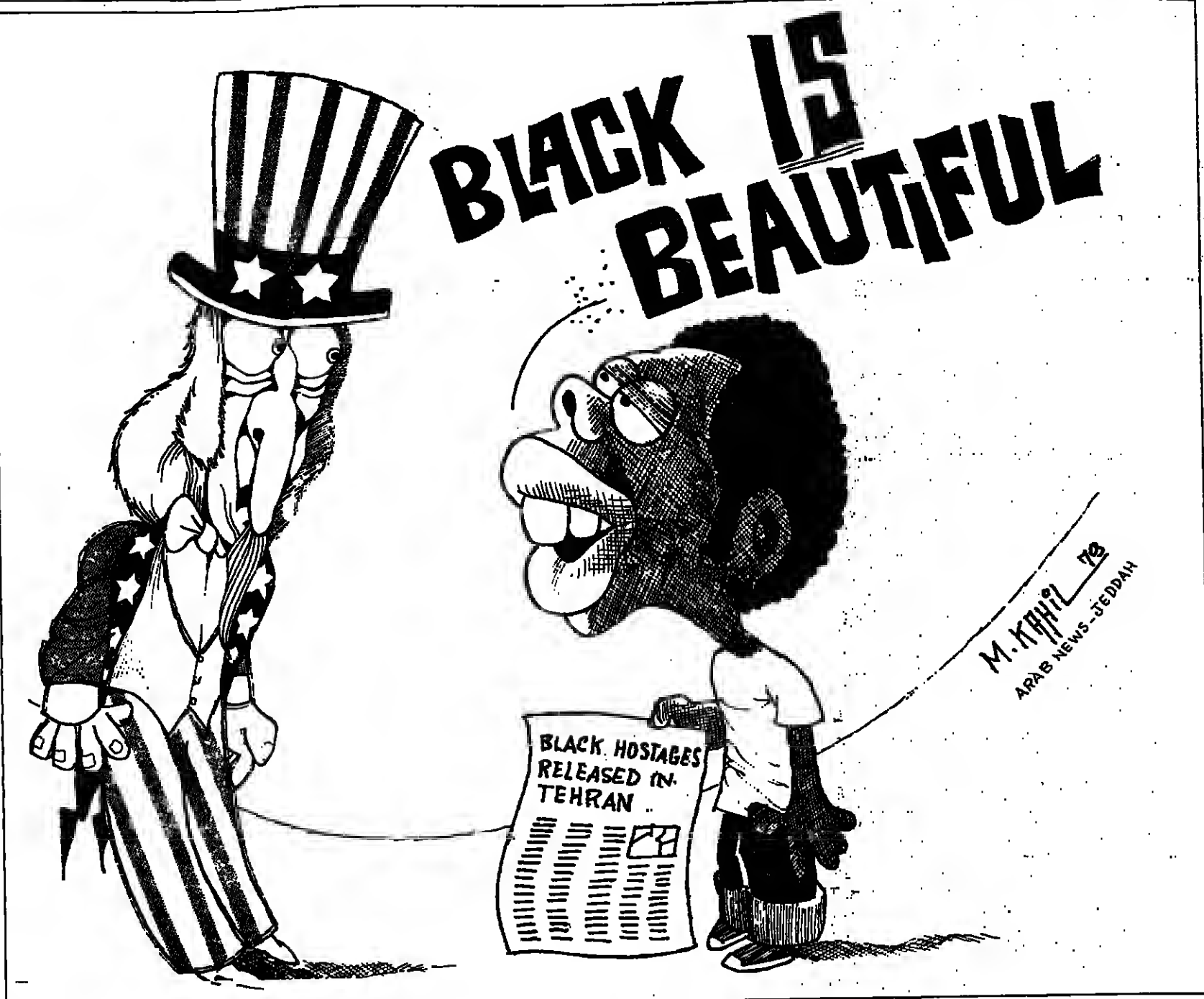
It should not be forgotten that a complex of internal and external conditions, especially the global oil crisis, and not arbitrary, wanton mismanagement, have brought about the present crisis in Turkey. What is happening now in Turkey may well be the prototype of problems that may soon confront other countries.

What is more important is that Turkish governments, whether to the right or to the left, have adhered to democratic rules and human rights in their efforts to cope with the crisis and also to continue the rapid development of the country.

Turkey is definitely not the "sick man of Europe." It is a matter of time before the country will work out the right chemistry from its basically rich human and natural resources and ingredients to overcome the current difficulties and through democratic processes.

The West has a definite stake in the Turkish struggle, not only because of its vital geopolitical and strategic position but mainly because Turkey is giving battle for the Western way of life. Turkey's defeat would above all mean the defeat of Western values and of the Western democratic regime — (NYT)

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Spy scandal prompts question: how many more?

By Robin Lustig

LONDON —

Spy fever has returned to Britain after Margaret Thatcher's dramatic revelation in the House of Commons last Thursday that Queen Elizabeth's former art adviser, Professor Anthony Blunt, was a Russian spy.

What enraged MPs and commentators was not so much that yet another Soviet agent has been uncovered but that the Prime Minister admitted his identity had been known to British security services since he confessed in 1964.

In an editorial headlined "A Most Distinguished Traitor", *The Times* commented: "The matter seems to have been mishandled by the authorities at almost every stage. When Blunt was admitted to the (British) security service in 1940, he was well known to be a Marxist, a characteristic which is normally regarded as grounds of unsuitability for such work."

Already the question is being asked: "How many more spies are there in high places?" Blunt has been dubbed "The Fourth Man" — Guy Burgess, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby were the first three — and now the hunt is on for the fifth.

The existence of two more spies in the Burgess-Maclean-Philby network was first revealed in the Sunday newspaper *The Observer*, which ran extracts last month from a new book by Andrew

Boyle entitled *The Climate of Treason*. Although the book did not name the two uncovered spies, speculation was soon rife about their identity.

A Labor MP has tabled a question in the House of Commons linking a British-born scientist to the defections of Burgess and Maclean to the Soviet Union in 1951.

The scientist, Dr. Wilfred Mann, has denied reports suggesting he could be the fifth man, code-named "Basil" in Boyle's book. (Dr. Mann's full name is Wilfred Basil Mann.)

Immediately after he was named as a spy, Buckingham Palace announced that the Queen was stripping him of his knighthood, conferred in 1956 in recognition of his artistic advice to the Royal Family. Within a few short hours, Professor Sir Anthony Blunt had become plain Mr. Blunt.

The row is likely to reverberate for a long time. Already there have been allegations of an "Establishment cover-up." — a supposed conspiracy by senior members of the British ruling class to protect one of their own from public disgrace and prosecution.

Labor MP Ted Leadbitter, whose question to the Prime Minister led to her statement, said: "I find it an absolutely disgraceful state of affairs that the information has been withheld from the public for so long and in circumstances where the security of the nation was involved." He is calling for a full-scale inquiry to establish who was responsible for

keeping Blunt's treachery a secret for so many years.

What is not yet known — and indeed may never be known — is exactly what secrets Blunt passed to the Russians and whether his activities endangered the lives of British or American agents.

Like Burgess, Maclean and Philby, Anthony Blunt was a student at Cambridge during the 1930s, when a large number of well-to-do young men turned to Marxism. When he confessed in 1964, he told the British authorities that he had become a Russian agent while at Cambridge and acted as a "talent-spotter" for them.

During World War II, between 1940 and 1945, he worked for MI5, the British intelligence agency, and passed information to the Russians from his insider's position there.

Although he left MI5 at the end of the war, he later admitted facilitating his former Russian contact in 1951 to assist in the arrangements for the defections of Burgess and Maclean.

He was questioned 11 times between 1951 and 1964 about allegations that he was working for the Russians, but on each occasion he denied the allegations and, in the absence of firm evidence, no action was taken against him.

After Kim Philby defected in 1963, new information implicating him came to light and he was persuaded to make a full confession in return for immunity from prosecution. — (OFNS)

A Soviet base on Norwegian soil

By William Fendt

SPITZBERGEN —

Norway, a NATO member, is in the ludicrous position of tolerating an illegal and potentially dangerous Russian presence on Spitzbergen, in one of Norway's remote but strategically important Arctic territories.

In flagrant disregard of Norwegian regulations, the Russians, over the past four years, have built a helicopter base there from which — in the view of most Norwegian observers — they could seize the territory in time of crisis. Despite their undoubted commitment to the Western alliance, the authorities in Oslo, 3,000 miles away, are powerless to interfere.

Spitzbergen, a barren mass of brown rock and glaciers half way between the North Cape of Norway and the North Pole, is part of the huge Svalbard archipelago. Although the territory is Norwegian, the 1920 treaty which regulates its status specifically allows any of the treaty's 40 signatories — which include Britain, America, Japan, Russia and Norway — to exploit the archipelago's resources.

Since the 1930s, the only nations to maintain permanent settlements there have been the Soviet Union and Norway. Both mine coal. The Russian population of 2,300 outnumbered the Norwegian population by two to one.

Despite Svalbard's demilitarized status — enshrined in the 1920 treaty — the Soviet interest in

the territory is undoubtedly strategic.

In the words of Sir Peter Whiteley, until August the NATO Northern Supreme Commander, "Svalbard is one of the gate-posts guarding the exits of the Kola Peninsula" (the other being north Norway). Murmansk, the peninsula's main port, is Russia's only ice-free port with direct access to the Atlantic and is the base for the biggest and most important fleet, the Northern Fleet, which includes some 70 major ships and 170 submarines, 100 of which are nuclear-powered.

The Svalbard-Norway sea-gate (which narrows in winter when the pack ice line moves south) would play a crucial role in wartime. Soviet units would sail through it to launch amphibious attacks on north Norway, to interrupt American supplies to Europe, and to fire missiles at American cities and bases.

NATO submarines would attempt to pass the sea-gate in the opposite direction: hunter killers in search of the 30 or so Delta class submarines lurking at the bottom of the Barents Sea (from where their missiles can reach American targets); and Los Angeles class submarines which would need to get quite close to the Kola peninsula to fire their cruise missiles.

The main Soviet peacetime interest in Svalbard is surveillance. The Russians like to know what everybody is up to. Few doubt, for example, that at least some of the six Aeroflot officials stationed at the Norwegian airport at Longyearbyen are spies. The Russians claim the sole functions of the officials is to handle the monthly Aeroflot flight from Murmansk (all air traffic between the Russian settlements on Svalbard and Murmansk passes through Longyearbyen airport).

Yet, according to a recent report in the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* one of the Aeroflot officials last year was Alexei Gonchar, one of the 100 or so KGB agents expelled by the British Government in 1971. Furthermore the Aeroflot officials have a habit of photographing all arrivals at the airport.

According to the Soviet Consul at the main Russian settlement of Barentsburg, the five helicopters based there are needed to link Barentsburg with Longyearbyen airport and the other Russian settlement, and to support visiting Soviet scientific expeditions.

The consul might have added that the helicopters are also used to "inspect" any foreign expeditions to Svalbard, whether they are studying the territory's rich fauna and bird life, or more importantly, prospecting for oil.

The Russian helicopters used on Svalbard are Mi8s, which have a range sufficient to reach the distant corners of this enormous, empty archipelago, which has a land area equal to that of Holland and Belgium combined.

Interestingly the Soviets use the military version of the Mi8, which can carry 28 soldiers. Despite the Aeroflot markings, the distinctive round portholes of the military model and the rocket emplacements on both sides of the rear and of the fuselage are plain to see.

According to Nils Morten Udgard, a former Moscow correspondent of *Aftenposten*, the leading Norwegian newspaper, these helicopters could be used, in time of crisis, to occupy the Norwegian settlements. The existing Soviet base could easily be expanded to handle 15 more helicopters, rapidly creating an even more formidable military infrastructure.

Military analysts believe that a Soviet seizure of Svalbard (probably undertaken at the same time as amphibious assaults on north Norway) would not only pre-empt any move by NATO. It would also enable the Soviets to develop air and naval bases on Svalbard both to control the sea to the south and to give the Kola peninsula forward protection.

Jan Grondahl, the Norwegian governor of Svalbard, or Sysselmann to use his medieval title, is reluctant to consider the strategic implications of the Soviet base. He admits the Russians have never sought permission either to build or operate the base but he refuses to speculate about their motives. He is, in his own words, only "a simple policeman."

Sir Peter Whiteley, who earned himself a reputation for plain speaking as NATO Supreme Northern Commander in Oslo, believes that "an attack on Svalbard is tantamount to an attack on any other parts of NATO territory and would be resisted."

The seizure of Svalbard might conceivably be viewed as a cause of war but there is little NATO could do in the short term to resist it. Because of the area's demilitarized status Norway has no troops stationed there. The nearest Norwegian forces are in North Norway, some 500 miles to the south.

Norwegian military weakness and Governor Grondahl's blandness notwithstanding, Norway has successfully resisted more blatant Soviet attempts to strengthen its influence in the territory. A recent Soviet revival of a proposal first made by Molotov in 1944, that Norway and Russia should administer Svalbard jointly, was rejected.

Last year a Soviet Badger reconnaissance aircraft, which should not have been flying over Svalbard, crashed on one of the archipelago's most inhospitable islands. Despite Soviet blandishments, Oslo refused to hand back the plane's black box until it had been examined by Norwegian scientists.

The most ludicrous tussle was over the "wives case" with its overtones of Reds not so much under the beds as in them. At issue was a Soviet attempt to double the number of Russians permanently stationed at the Norwegian airport at Longyearbyen. Not content with the suspiciously high number of six officials to handle a mere one flight a month, the Russians suddenly flew in several of the officials' wives plus four double beds.

Such an accretion to the Soviet presence could hardly go unnoticed and the Norwegians protested. Alarm bells rang in Oslo and Moscow and a long argument ensued. The upshot was a solution which largely vindicated the Norwegian position but expediently five of the six Russian officials to a life of abstinence. Only the Aeroflot commander was allowed to keep his wife and a double bed. — (OFNS)

THE NEW CENTURY

The turn of the Islamic century is an occasion for reflection. It is a time when the Islamic world should take stock of the lessons of the century just passed and the promise of the one just beginning. If the majority of Muslims devoted the last few hours of the century past to prayers, then careful thought about the future of Islam and the welfare of its community is also a form of worship.

The century just ended saw momentous changes in the Islamic world. It was a time when the Islamic countries achieved their independence, shaking from themselves the dust of centuries of quietism and servitude. It saw the beginnings of a new Islamic revival when, after years of impoverishment and oppression, Islamic culture is once more on the move.

The fear that Islamic culture would not be able to withstand the challenge of the modern world, with its crass materialism and atheism, proved to be unfounded. The cry now is for a return to the pure origin of the faith, an origin whose first teaching is openness to the world without being engulfed by it; an ability to retain the identity of a Muslim without shutting oneself out from what is best in other cultures.

But facing this positive picture there is also its negative side. The fact is that the Islamic world is only starting to think about its unity in terms which transcend the mere sum total of the various national and regional interests which at present compose the world of Islam. Much is still to be done if this is to be achieved.

It is also true that the lands of Islam are still places where there is much backwardness and poverty. The will to acquire the technological and economic means to overcome this is, to be sure, there. Few voices rise now against learning from cultures more advanced in this respect. But the tempo of change is still slow, too slow if the Islamic world is to take its place in a world not always friendly to its aspirations.

Finally, captive Jerusalem and its Holy Places watched the new century being born. Will it see their restoration to Islam? No Muslim but is full of the knowledge that all talk of an Islamic future is vain unless it is one in which Jerusalem takes back its place at the heart of the Muslim world.

saudi press review

Newspapers Wednesday led with the Tunis summit conference which was opened by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. They reported as calling for Arab solidarity and exploiting all political and economic energies in the service of Arab issues. In their lead stories, they also reported there was unanimity on the agenda prepared by the Arab Foreign Ministers, adding that the summit will discuss a new formula for the achievement of national goals.

Okaz frontpaged an Interior Ministry statement saying that a group of armed renegades entered the Holy Haram in Mecca at dawn Tuesday and introduced one of them to those present for the dawn prayer as the awaited Mehdi, and asked the Muslims to recognize him as such. The statement added that the authorities have taken

necessary measures to control the situation.

Newspapers highlighted OPEC's decision not to renounce the U.S. dollar as a means of payment for their oil resources, while *Al-Riyadh* reported on its front page that major international banks have stopped investing any new funds outside the international money markets. The release of 10 American hostages by the Iranian authorities and the arrival of an Iranian delegation in Tunis to brief the Arab summit on the views of the Iranian revolution in regard to its current dispute with America were also highlighted on the front pages.

Newspapers continued to devote their editorials to the Tunis summit, saying it has begun with a positive note that augurs well for the beginning of an end to

all the negative elements that had so far dominated the situation. They said the Arab nation and its leaders are capable of taking decisions that can provide further push for the Baghdad resolutions.

Al-Madina reiterated in its editorial that the summit was faced with some difficult problems which necessitated a quick and firm solution, if it were to triumph over the Arab rift and the enemies. In this context, the paper mentioned the divergent views of Lebanon and the Palestinians. Syria's difficult position in case it supports the Lebanese stand and Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's dash to Moscow to hold talks with the Kremlin leaders. The paper said it was Qaddafi who continuously called for this summit as early as possible.

All these matters, it said, weigh

heavily on all those who are exerting sincere efforts to make this conference successful.

Al-Riyadh enumerated the Arab problems ranging from Palestine, Lebanon to Morocco, Algeria, Iraq, Syria and the two Yemens. With a note of pessimism, it said the possibilities of a positive resolution remain thin under the present circumstances. It appears, though, that the Arabs may not like to execute the decision in stages, as they have by now benefited from the previous summit and the Arab and international events that have taken place in its wake.

Ever since their first summit, the paper said, the Arabs have never decided on anything finally. The increasing number of summits and topics bear ample testimony to this fact. Something has to come

out of the present summit, but the matter will still remain to be decided who takes the resolutions to the desired goal, without leaving them idle by the side of the resolutions of the previous nine conferences, the paper added.

Dealing with the summit, *Al-Nadwa* said the Baghdad summit was able to disappoint those who dreamed that the Camp David accords will go unresisted and the Arabs proved that they were capable of foiling all attempts at bringing them face to face with a defeat. The present summit will now play its role in vouchsafing the Arab rights and restoring the usurped land of the Arabs. No doubt, the Arabs are capable of doing this, but they will have to use all their energies in a coordinated manner, said the paper.

White House Years Middle East 1970 (III)

American Diplomatic Initiative

Our first move was the opposite confrontation: it was another face initiative. I had tried to use NSC meeting on June 10 to

bring about a fundamental review of our strategy. The State Department preempted me by transforming it into a discussion of a tactical decision. Rogers had prepared a complex scenario

involving an American diplomatic initiative to get the parties to "stop shooting and start talking." Israel and Egypt would be asked to accept a ninety-day stand-still cease-fire and indirect negotia-

tions under UN Representative Gunnar Jarring. To encourage Israel the United States would offer — as the response to its arms needs — three Phantoms for July and August and four Phantoms and Skybawks per month for replacement purposes thereafter. These supply arrangements were, however, subject to review "if negotiations had started and showed signs of success."

Amazingly, the State Department proposal thus gave Israel an incentive to have the negotiations fail; the plane sales would be reviewed only if negotiations "showed signs of success." And the proposed scenario did not address at all the critical issue of the Soviet combat presence in Egypt. I had advised Nixon of my concerns in advance of the NSC meeting. I stressed that negotiations had to be seen in the context of the recent — and continuing — Soviet moves:

The character of the Soviet move in the UAR should not be underrated. You may hear the argument made (by Defense) that this move was precipitated by Israeli action or that it is purely defensive and does not threaten Israel. These arguments do not meet the main point: This is a unique turn of Soviet policy — never before have the Soviets put their own forces in combat jeopardy for the sake of a non-Communist government.

It is argued that now the Soviets have rescued Nasser both of them

Editor's note: In this chapter of his memoirs, White House Years, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger describes the painfully slow American moves to counteract the Soviet Union's massive military assistance to Egypt. In the last installment he wrote that Soviet troops in Egypt increased to 10,000 and that their missile installations multiplied. America, he wrote, was finally able to arrest and finally to reverse the Soviet advance.

may suddenly change character and be prepared to negotiate seriously. This seems doubtful. Having scored a psychological gain with apparent impunity, it has generally been the Soviet tactic first to consolidate their gains and then to press forward, testing the ground as they move.

At the NSC meeting on June 10, CIA Director Helms summed up the deterioration. The Soviets had four to five regiments of SA-3s and three to five squadrons of Soviet-piloted MiG-21s in Egypt; there was no doubt about the numbers. The Soviet combat presence now amounted to ten thousand men introduced since March. Egypt's ability to destroy Israeli aircraft had been greatly augmented. Mounting losses would create new psychological pressures on Israel. With their preemptive option lost, Israel had an overwhelming incentive to control the area along the Suez Canal. The central questions therefore

were whether the Soviets would move their SA-3 missiles toward the Canal and engage their airplanes there, and whether Israel would refrain from challenging them if they did. In any event, the situation could be altered to Israel's disadvantage very rapidly, by a sudden forward movement of the Soviet military complex.

Rogers then presented the State Department scenario for an immediate cease-fire and talks through Jarring as if Helms's briefing had not occurred. In effect, the proposal, like his June 2 conversation with Dobrynin, ratified the Soviet combat presence in Egypt. Nixon confined himself to opaque philosophical statements that indicated he was not ready for a discussion of basic assumptions. He speculated about the impact of the 1956 Suez crisis on Britain's conception of herself as a world power. He considered the failure to deal with the problem of Arab refugees one of the major lapses of

the postwar period. Even while we were considering a unilateral American initiative, he mused about the prospect for a joint US-Soviet enterprise; no doubt anticipating a meeting I would have with Dobrynin aboard the Presidential yacht *Sequoia* that evening to discuss his idea for a summit. All of this meandering was largely a smokescreen to enable Nixon to defer a formal decision. Nixon had no real belief that the State Department diplomatic plan would work but he also had little stomach for overruling Rogers. He told me privately that he thought the current Middle East track would lead us into disaster. I agreed, adding that the worst course was to put in "a little arms and a little proposal." (This does not exclude that Nixon told Rogers the opposite.)

My meeting with Dobrynin on the *Sequoia* on the evening of June 10 was inconclusive. Dobrynin renewed his plea that we negotiate on the Middle East in the Channel. In order to have some carrot for Nixon's cherished summit I did not reject this possibility out of hand. But insisted that it could work only if the Soviet Union would ask sacrifices from its Arab friends commensurate with the territorial concessions we would have to urge on Israel. Moreover, the presence of Soviet combat personnel in the Middle East was of the most profound concern to the United States. It was therefore crucial for us to

know whether the Soviet Union would be prepared to withdraw military forces as part of a negotiated peace. Dobrynin replied that he would ask for instructions.

The exchange with Dobrynin further strengthened my conviction that we were on the wrong track; the requisite balance forces for effective negotiations simply did not exist. On June 11, sent Nixon another assessment warning against the proposal initiative: The new proposal "stop shooting and starting talking" had to be judged against backdrop of our compulsive past initiatives of the previous year. They emboldened the Arabs, stepped up their border pressure. Israel began making deep penetration raids which, in turn, caused Nasser to allow a massive influx of Soviet personnel and influence. The new proposal seemed to me involve the dangers; it would take us at most two months:

The State approach would have us force the Israelis back to pre-war borders while they get further planes after the summit. They would be asked to give both elements of their security the same time — their territorial borders and the prospect of more aircraft. As peace with more vulnerable frontiers approached, the aircraft inventory would drop. On the other hand, Israel believes that she will get the larger aircraft package if negotiations are going badly. She will have no incentive make negotiations go well...

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Riyadh

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Thursday, Nov. 22 to Thursday, Nov. 29

The last week of the Berber weavings and crafts of Morocco exhibition at the Arab Heritage Gallery on Prince Saad Street at the intersection of 28th Street Al Khobar. It is open from Saturday to Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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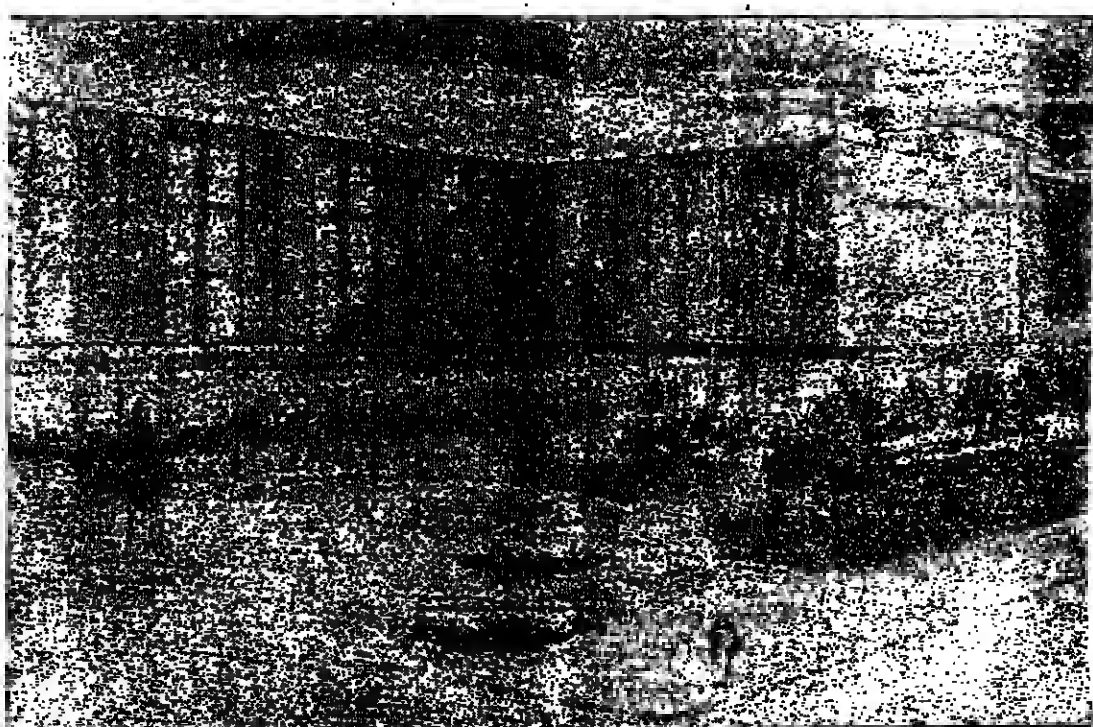
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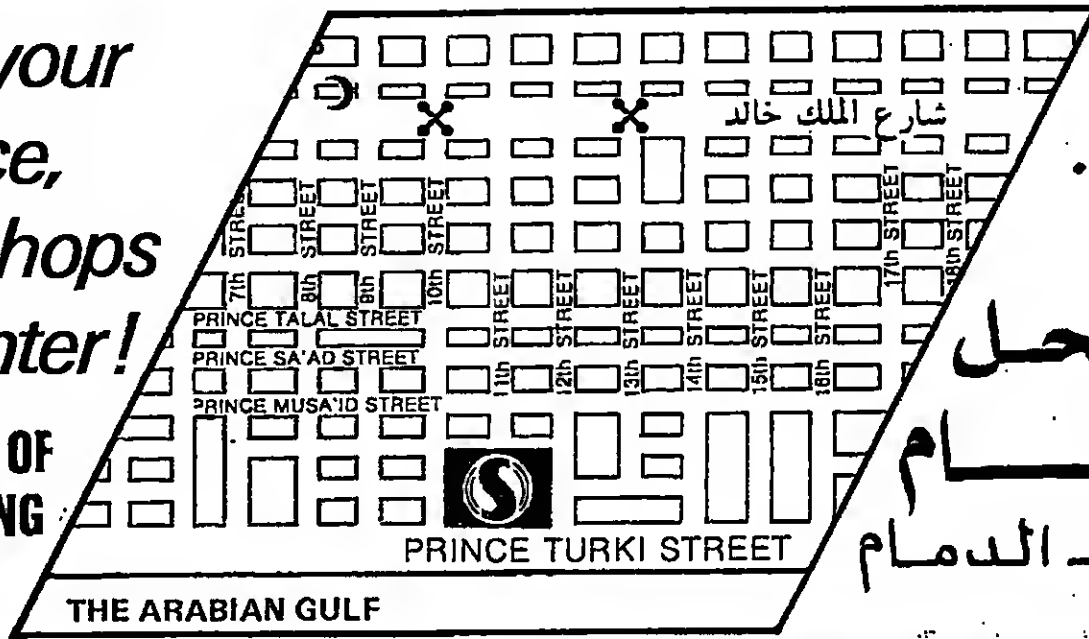
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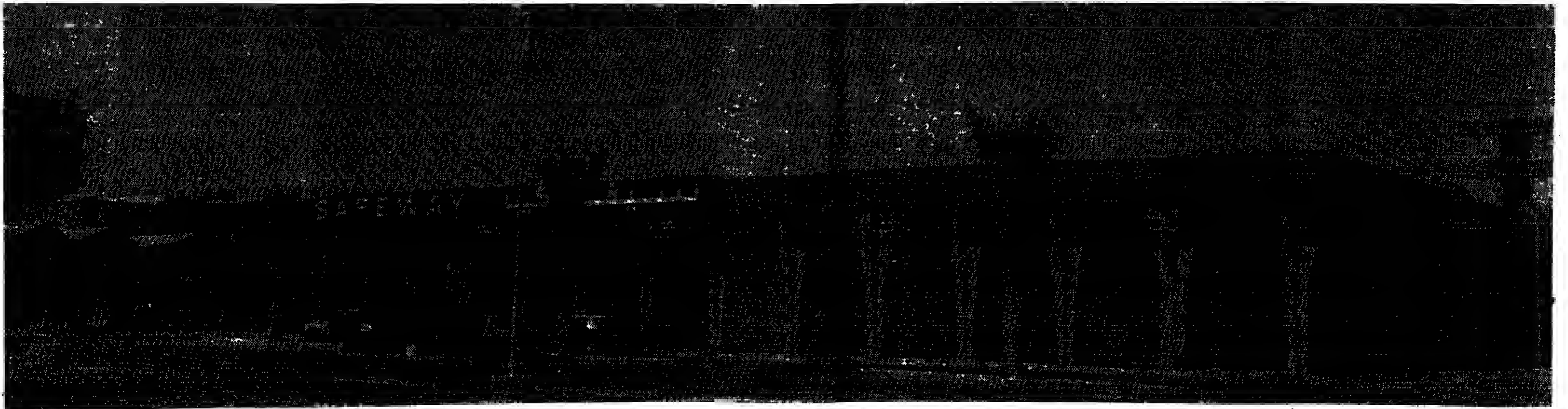
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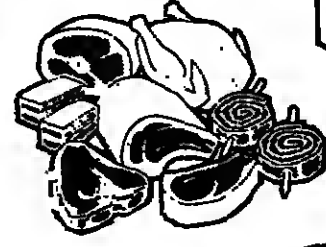


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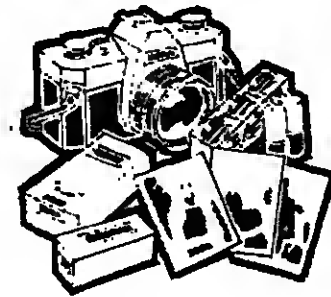
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From our Deli Department

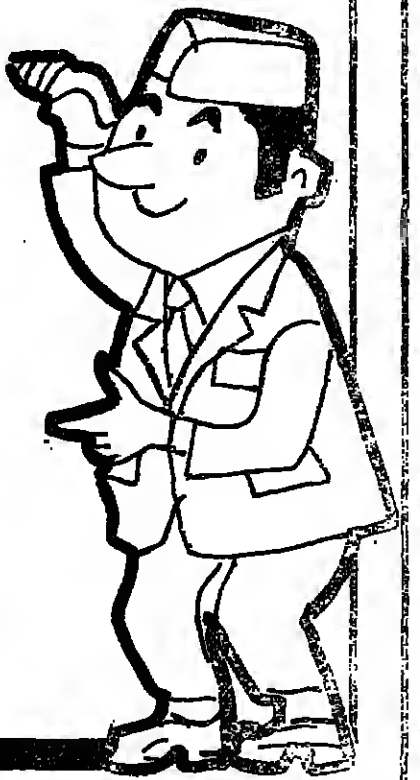
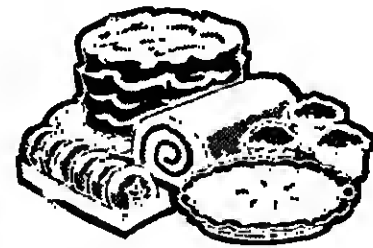
Our Deli Department is a treat for the eyes and the palate. You'll find a wide variety of nutty-flavored Swiss; mild Monterey Jack; sharp cheddar; blue veined Roquefort cheese. And cold cuts and salads, too, in infinite variety.

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Romania to import oil from Russia

BUCHAREST, Nov. 21 (R) — Romania has signed a contract for the first time to import oil from the Soviet Union, Western diplomatic sources said.

They said that under a previously undisclosed contract signed earlier this year, delivery of 350,000 tonnes of Soviet crude was due to start in the last quarter of 1979. It could not be confirmed whether any of it had actually arrived.

In the past Romania has failed to obtain oil from the Soviet Union, although Moscow supplies most of the crude used by other East bloc countries.

Romania disagrees with Moscow and its East European allies on a number of major issues, including relations with China, Middle East policy and Indochina. Last year Bucharest angered the Soviet Union by vetoing plans for higher military spending in the Warsaw Pact.

The sources said they understood Romania was paying for the Soviet oil in hard currency, but had no information on the price. Most East bloc trade is by barter arrangement.

Romania, which produces around 14 million tonnes of oil a year, used to be self-sufficient but now imports half of its requirements. Until this year, 50 per cent of its imported crude came from Iran.

Since the revolutionary takeover in Iran, Romania has approached a number of countries for oil, including the Libyan Jamahiriyyah, Nigeria and Mexico, and has also bought small quantities from Albania.

Faced with a growing energy crisis because of rising world oil

prices, Romania has launched a program aimed at energy self-sufficiency in 10 years, through more use of coal, nuclear power, alternative energy sources and a tough conservation campaign.

President Nicolae Ceausescu Monday announced Romania's first offshore oil strike after two years of drilling in the Black Sea, using American-designed equipment.

He said it was not yet known whether the find would prove to be big enough to be exploited.

The strike was made several weeks ago by the "Gloria" exploratory rig, built with the assistance of a Texas company and a loan from the U.S. government Export-Import Bank.

The rig has been exploring in the Black Sea for two years without any further U.S. assistance.

Western experts cautioned that the find may turn out to be insignificant.

They noted that there was considerable pressure on the Romanian leadership to indicate the presence of oil in the Black Sea as the country prepares for a further period of consumer austerity and tough energy conservation measures.

EEC ministers endorse GATT world trade pact

BRUSSELS, Nov. 21 (AP) — Foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries Tuesday endorsed the GATT world trade agreement.

"This is it. We have approved GATT," said one source who attended the ministers' day-long

Car-maker hit Strike paralyzes Leyland

LONDON, Nov. 21 (AP) — Tens of thousands of auto workers went on strike Tuesday paralyzing Leyland's biggest car assembly plant over management's firing of a Marxist union organizer.

Dismissed was Derek Robinson, the 52-year-old chairman of the unofficial British Leyland combine of shopfloor union officials.

Known by the British press as "Red Derek," he was fired for distributing a 16-page booklet attacking a management plan to save Britain's embattled auto giant by streamlining it.

The plan included factory shut-downs and the loss of 25,000 jobs, but the union rank-and-file supported it in a secret ballot earlier this month by a 7-1 majority so the

company could keep going. Tuesday's strike was the latest problem at Britain's economically troubled auto giant. Last week a scandal erupted when photographs were published showing night workers at one auto plant sleeping on the job in bedclothes and sleeping bags.

After Robinson was sacked Monday, most of the 18,000 workers at British Leyland's largest plant in Longbridge, Birmingham, walked off the job.

Pickets manning the gates told workers the plant would stay at a standstill until Robinson was reinstated.

John Barker, organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union claimed Leyland was trying to stifle free speech.

Air crew strikes in Japan prompt flight cancellation

TOKYO, Nov. 21 (AP) — A walkout by Japan Airlines' two biggest labor union pressing demands for a revised retirement pay system entered its second day Wednesday forcing the cancellation of 51 domestic and international flights.

The strike action affected an

estimated 5,700 passengers, officials said.

More than 100 co-pilots, flight engineers and chief pursers of the 1,181-member Cockpit Crew Union and the 2,850-member Cabin Crew Union, Tuesday forced the Japanese flag carrier to cancel eight international and 29 domestic flights.

Meanwhile, two unions on All Nippon Airways (ANA), began a 24-hour strike Wednesday, crippling domestic air services.

Striking employees from ANA's Cockpit Crew Union and Stewards and Stewardesses Union were demanding higher year-end bonuses, an airline spokesman said.

The walkout forced ANA to cancel 480 flights, inconveniencing more than 7,000 passengers.

Mobil, CBS wage war over profits repo

By Stephen Good

DALLAS, Nov. 21 (DTH) — Mobil Corp. is waging a costly battle against CBS News over what it calls "the intemperate and inflammatory rhetoric about oil company earnings."

Two full-page advertisements attacking TV network coverage of Mobil's third-quarter earnings appeared last week in three national magazines and 13 newspapers. The total cost of the advertisements was \$325,000.

One advertisement offer "19 dull and unsensational facts about our profits the TV networks didn't tell you — and won't allow us to tell you." The other directly blasted CBS with the headline, "How CBS on Oct. 24, 1979, prefabricated the news."

So far, Mobil said, CBS has been unapologetic about its coverage of the third-quarter profits reported late last month. CBS defends its coverage in a short statement that begins, "CBS News stands by its story."

"We're disappointed," said Mobil spokesman John Flint in a telephone interview Thursday of CBS' response. He said CBS has shown "once again their failure to recognize their obligations to present the public with objective and competent reporting."

The debate began Oct. 24, when Mobil, Sohio, Sun Oil, Cities Service and Marathon all reported steep increases in their third-quarter profits. Mobil's profits jumped 131 per cent over the same quarter last year, and Sohio's leaped even higher — 191 per cent.

On the CBS Evening News, reporter Ray Brady interviewed a British analyst and a critic of the

Ad campaign launched

Mobil, CBS wage war over profits repo

"WELL, THEY TOLD US THEY'D DO MORE DRILLING AFTER PRICES WENT UP"



oil industry about foreign profits, which several oil companies said were the major source of their improved results. Brady commented that some oil industry critics believe the foreign profits actually came from American consumers.

Mobil leaped on the CBS report

as "manufactured news" and charged that Brady filmed his report before the third-quarter profits were announced.

"We think they inferred directly that Mobil's domestic profits were somehow hidden in their foreign books," said Flint. "It just doesn't work that way."

"They just start with a skewed notion. They feel it to come up with an negative, dirty show. If it do this they must feel the doing their jobs right."

CBS News spokesman Ehrlich said the network stuck to its prepared statement. "Ray Brady's report primarily with Mobil but international oil companies," the statement labeled the opinions of many critics as precisely not as the opinion of CBS. Ms. Ehrlich said Brad Ireland, and could not be for comment. Walter also was unavailable. "The CBS News," she said at the telephone conversation week.

Mobil's troubles with works stretch back seven years. The networks have been to broadcast opinion message advertising Mobil — or any other — because of equal time demands derived from the doctrine in the Federal Communications Act.

As a result, Mobil has advertising program in state its opinions in news magazines. It began weekly advertisements in York Times in 1972, and 1973-74 Arab oil embargo ran advertisements for about 100 newspapers.

The advertisements company about \$1.5 million a year. Mobil regularly prints in about 10 newspaper wide, and will expand its ing to three more newspapers.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.375	3.375
Pound Sterling	7.36	7.42	7.38
Deutsche Mark (100)	192.00	192.50	192.50
Swiss F (100)	206.00	206.50	206.50
French F (100)	81.00	82.25	82.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	41.30
Lebanese Lira (100)		99.00	98.50
Syrian Lira (100)		78.25	86.90
Egyptian Pound		4.60	4.62
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar		11.25	11.25
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.50	89.70
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	90.80
Bahraini Dinar		9.00	8.94
Iranian Riyal (100)		28.00	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		74.25	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)		81.00	86.60
Indian Rupee (100)		—	42.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	34.35
Gold kg.		43,200.00	—
10 Tola bar		5,035.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yeo (1,000)	13.70	—	14.50
Canadian Dollar	2.86	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	118.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	172.50	172.50
Spanish Peso		51.50	51.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)		80.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	46.00
Singapore		—	1.57

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 21ST NOVEMBER, 1979, 2ND MOHARRAM, 1400.

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
2	Nogel Verde	Razzyet	Vehicles/Boats	21.11.79
3	Ullanik	Atar	Barley/Pipes/General	18.11.79
4	Chimac Pearl	O. Trade	Sgt. Dums	21.11.79
5A	Caprin Gold	Alia	Barley	20.11.79
6	Tuesaria	M.E.S.A.	Barrenes	6.11.79
7	Anna Polaris	Star	Frost. Chickens	14.11.79
8	Valerie Wave	Star	Coal/Boys/beans/Gen.	18.11.79
9	Unity	Alia	Barley	17.11.79
10A	Green Valley	Kanoo	Concrete/Flour	14.11.79
10	Barge	Beeboud	Dums	15.11.79
10A	Belus Trust	Gulf	Steel/General	20.11.79
11	Atlantis Star	Payez	General	18.11.79
11A	Hammah Lu	A.S.S.I.	Coal/General	17.11.79
13	Sanit Ace	Kanoo	General	18.11.79
14	Global Sun	Gulf	General	18.11.79
15	Mween Island	Alia	Coal/Tin/Grongum	16.11.79
18	Sylvia Del Mar	H.S.S.C.	Malta	20.11.79
19	Strida	Alia	Containers	18.11.79
20	Eric	Gulf	Barrenes/Steel/Pipes	18.11.79
21	Sunny Reuter	Star	Reuter	18.11.79
22	Bora Universal	Star	Fruit/Chickens	18.11.79
23	Braunfels	Alia	General	16.11.79
24	Fahad	S.A.A.	Bagd. Dums	12.11.79
28	Jinyang 15	S.E.A.	Tin/Steel/Pipes/Gen.	16.11.79
30	Aboudy	Star	Spices/Henna/Gen.	16.11.79
38	Coast	Star	Dums/Deli meat	8.11.79
40	Alsea	Red Sea	Steel/Pipes/Gen.	12.11.79
42	Saudi Crown	O. Trade	Steel/Empty Gas	18.11.79
43	Humboldt Rex	Star	Fruit	18.11.79
44	Khalil Fraser	Star	Barrenes	18.11.79
Ro Ro:	Amal	N.T.A.	Ldg. General/Car	20.11.79
	Seaspeed Auto	Payez	Contr/Ro Ro	21.11.79

KINGS ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 2.1.1400/2.11.1979 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

1.	Pacific Star	Kanoo	Bulk Wheat	18.11.79
5.	Al Falaah	Kanoo	Gen/Carment	10.11.79
8.	Tini	Kanoo	General	11.11.79
10.	Kubbar	Alia	Loading Unsu	18.11.79
15.	New Castle	Gulf	Steel/Pipes/Gen	18.11.79
20.	Southern Ocean	Gosabli	Cement in Bags	18.11.79
21.	Pacific in Surer (D.B.)	Alia	Bulk Cement	18.11.79
25.	Bazan	Kanoo	Containers	21.11.79
32.	Matangi	Kanoo	Refriger/General	20.11.79
35.	Tynga Ship-1	Kanoo	General	8.10.79
36.	Pera Flag	S.M.C.	Cement Silo VSL	1.1.79
38.	Al Akram	A.E.T.	Cement in Bags	17.11.79

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:				
Matangi	Kanoo	Refriger/General	20.11.79	
Rashid	Kanoo	Steel	20.11.79	
Al Falaah	Kanoo	General	20.11.79	
Ocean Hope	A.E.T.	Steel	20.11.79	
Bazan	Kanoo	Containers	21.11.79	

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Duties

His duties will be to:

- 1) Keep in touch with the import, wholesale and retail trade in meat and meat products, and with supermarkets, oil companies, catering establishments, hotels, restaurants and institutions.
- 2) Distribute point-of-sale publicity material, Meat Trade Guides, lists of New Zealand Meat Export Licence holders, shipping programmes and other material likely to interest buyers.
- 2) Inform the New Zealand Meat Producers Board by telex of sales opportunities and the requirements of importers for special products.
- 4) Report weekly by AIRMAIL on the meat situation, and economic and political developments as they occur.

Qualifications

The successful applicant should be an Arab, domiciled in one of the countries concerned, well educated and with an excellent knowledge of both the Arabic and English languages. An experienced businessman preferably with some knowledge of the meat industry and the distributive trade in general, would be preferred. Ability in carrying out market research and in report writing will be essential.

Terms of Service

Systematic visits to all the countries in the area will be required, and air travel expenses, hotel accommodation and hire-car or taxi expenses will be paid by the Board. There will be a car allowance for use of the applicant's own car in his country of residence, and telex, mail, stationery and telephone expenses will be met.

A generous salary will be negotiated appropriate to a senior local employee in the country of residence.

Applications should include details of past employment, education and language ability and give a telex number through which the applicant may be contacted. Written testimonials as to character and experience should be enclosed with the application which should be sent by AIRMAIL to:

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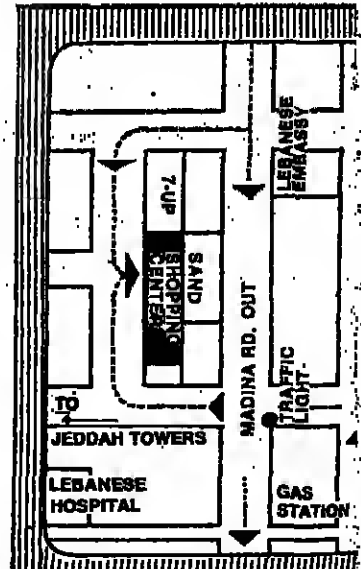


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مكتبة العمل

Joins forces

Ex-finance minister backs Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Former Indian Finance Minister Hemwati Bahuguna announced Wednesday that he had joined forces with ex-Premier Indira Gandhi in a move expected to boost her chances of winning general elections in January.

Bahuguna, leader of the leftist Congress for Democracy (CFD) group, told reporters that his party had merged with Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party.

His backing will give Mrs. Gandhi a stronger position for the elections in northern India, particularly in the large state of Uttar Pradesh where Bahuguna was once chief minister.

Bahuguna, 58, was forced to resign as finance minister Oct. 19 after refusing to merge his CFD group with Premier Charan Singh's Lok Dal (People's Party).

This followed a long quarrel during which Singh accused

Bahuguna of having links with the Soviet KGB spy organization and Bahuguna questioned the prime minister's sanity.

Meanwhile, a choice between Mrs. Gandhi and a former princess, Vijaya Raje Scindia, may await voters in Mrs. Gandhi's old parliamentary district in India's January election.

Mrs. Scindia, the former Maharani of Gwalior, will contest the Rae Bareilly seat in Uttar Pradesh state. Janata Party President Chandra Shekhar announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Gandhi, 62, now India's most powerful opposition leader, has said she would like to run from Rae Bareilly, which she represented for 10 years prior to her defeat there in the 1977 election. Her party planned a final decision Wednesday.

Mrs. Scindia, now 60, was arrested in 1975 for the opposi-



Indira Gandhi

tion to Mrs. Gandhi's emergency rule.

After Mrs. Gandhi's defeat the maharani told an official inquiry into the emergency that she was kept in "appalling, uncivilized and stinking" cells.

"While Mrs. Gandhi symbolized the oppression perpetrated during the emergency, Mrs. Scindia symbolized the heroic resistance of the Indian people," Chandra Shekhar told reporters.

Two planes nearly hit in mid-air over San Diego

SAN DIEGO, California, Nov. 21 (AP) — An Airliner barely has missed colliding with a small plane just as it was flying over a crowded stadium, Pacific Southwest Airlines said.

An airline spokesman said Tuesday there have been several similar near-misses at San Diego Airport since 144 persons were killed there last year in a collision between a jetliner and a private plane.

When the pilot took evasive action last Sunday, the Boeing 727 was about 1,800 meters directly above San Diego stadium, where 51,190 persons were watching a professional football game, said PSA spokesman Skip Myers.

The jetliner with 133 aboard was preparing to land when the pilot saw a small airplane. The PSA plane made an abrupt left turn, missing the smaller craft by about 100 meters, Myers said.

A collision between a PSA jet and a private plane over San Diego Sept. 25, 1978, killed 144 persons.

The National Transportation Safety Board is currently investigating a near-collision between a Western Airlines jetliner with 125 persons aboard and a private plane Nov. 9.

India hit by worst drought in 50 years

NEW DELHI, Nov. 21 (AP) — India's worst drought in a half-century has destroyed crops worth billions of dollars and affected nearly 200 million persons.

Government officials say no one has starved to death but reports from the stricken areas describe thousands living on boiled leaves and roots. Many have left their villages in search of work and food while others have sold cattle, cooking pots and clothes in exchange for food and water, according to reports reaching the capital.

The monsoon rains — rural India's water of life — were sparse this year. Four months of dry weather has ruined rice and vegetable crops in 17 states, affecting nearly one-third of India's population, said M.S. Swaminathan, the agriculture secretary.

But he told reporters recently that the situation was in hand because of ample stored grain.

The situation appeared more serious to reporters who have visited parched villages.

Under Malhotra, New Delhi editor of the *Times of India* newspapers, reported after a 1,000-kilometer tour of parts of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, which he

described as north India's "hungerland."

He said there were only scattered patches of green, and the waterflow in the Ganges River was the lowest living memory.

"The crop is dead," he wrote.

One college principal said nearly one-fourth of his "almost exclusively upper caste" students

have joined relief projects and road construction gangs where payment is made partly in cash and partly in wheat under the government's "food for work" program, Malhotra reported.

Ironically, some of the parched areas were ravaged by floods last year.

Exports may hit \$800m record

Hong Kong becomes world toy capital

HONG KONG, Nov. 21 (AP) — In the 1950s, a few businessmen in the booming plastic flower industry decided to invest their profits in making cheap toys. Today, Hong Kong is the toy capital of the world and plastic flowers are a forgotten fad.

This year, exports of plastic dolls, remote-controlled cars, electronic games and other toys manufactured in this British colony are expected to total more than \$800 million, a record for the industry.

The United States is by far the largest toy market in the world and 34 per cent of its imports in 1978 bore the label: "Made in Hong Kong."

The Japanese were the first Asian toy kings, moving into the market after World War II with a wide variety of cheap goods.

"When the Japanese traded up into more expensive goods, Hong Kong took over the cheap tinny goods," said Tom Castle, toy buyer for Broadway Department Stores in Los Angeles. "Now, Hong Kong is moving up and a lot of not such good merchandise is being made in Taiwan, South Korea, Bangkok and the Philippines."

In 1975, Hong Kong overtook Japan as the biggest toy exporter in the world. A random survey of the 3,444 buyers from 57 countries at the fair found near uni-

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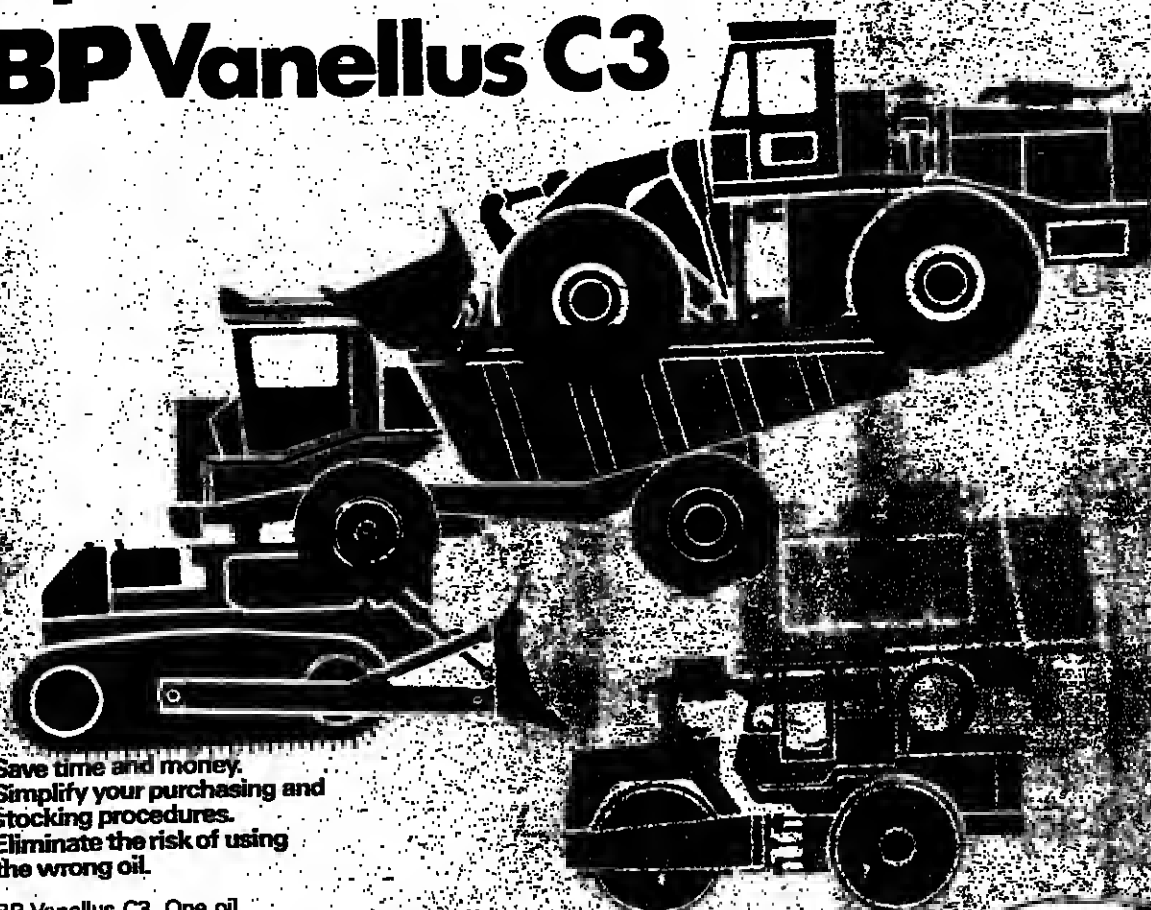
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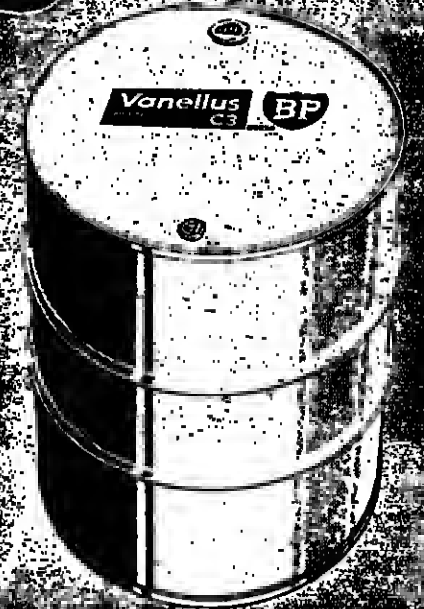
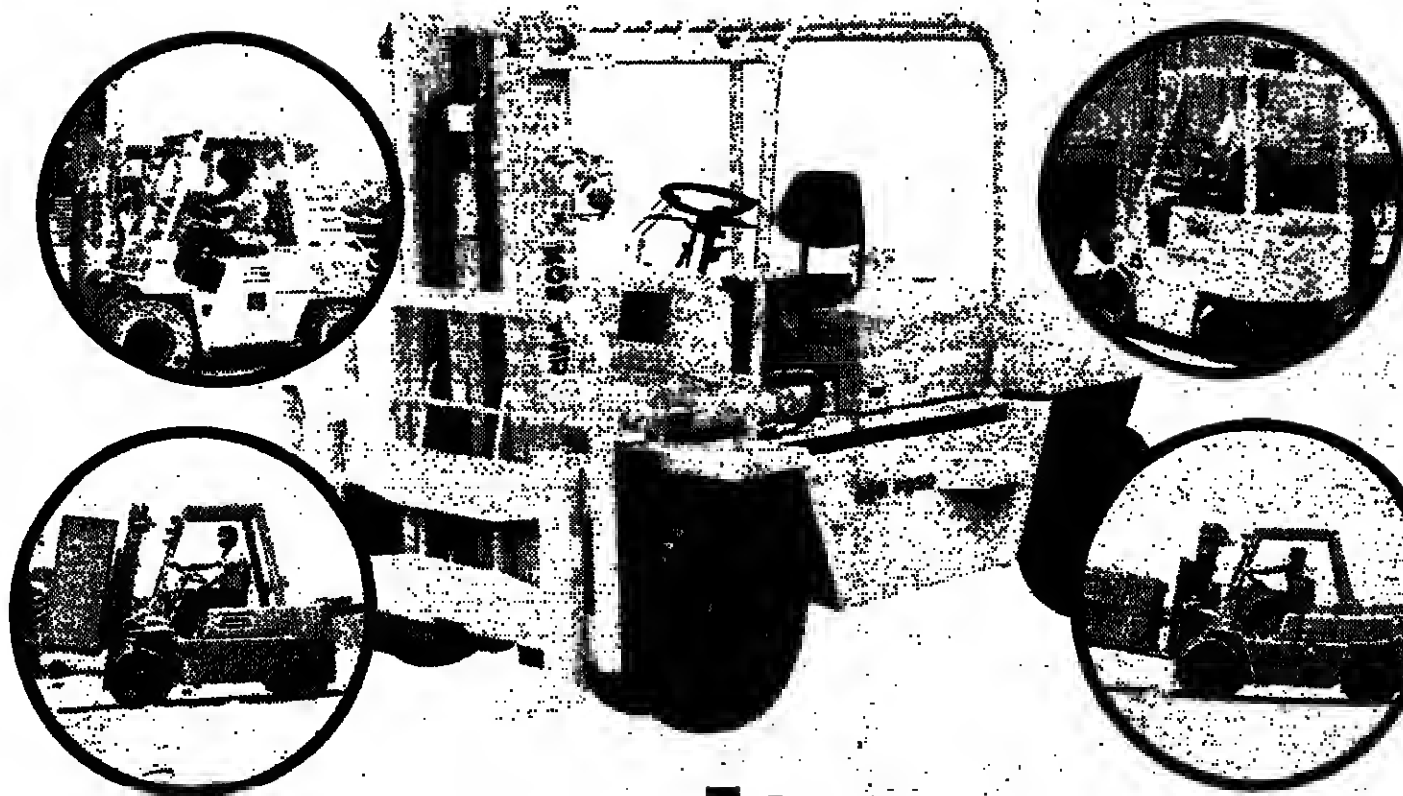
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Thatcher scraps new secrets act

Critics hit long coverup of Blunt spy scandal

LONDON, Nov. 21 (Agencies) — Britain's parliament Wednesday debated the Anthony Blunt scandal amid widespread anger over the traitor's public confession that he was a Soviet agent.

Blunt's so-called press conference Tuesday, and the way admission was restricted to a handful of journalists in the offices of *The Times* newspaper, were bitterly criticized by sections of the media.

The 72-year-old professor — a former art adviser to Queen Elizabeth — used the conference to explain how he enlisted as a Soviet spy at Cambridge University during the 1930s.

He said he put his political conscience and loyalty to fellow-Communist friends before the country. Although he acknowledged he was a traitor, the grey-haired academic insisted he had not betrayed his conscience.

The *Daily Express* newspaper ran his story under the banner headline: "Damn your Conscience." The *Daily Mail* called him "the spy with no shame." The *Guardian* said he was trying to bathe his spying in a kindly light.

Politicians from all parties were expected to press Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to launch an official inquiry into the way Blunt's treachery was covered up.

The professor was granted immunity from prosecution in 1964 in exchange for a full confession to security services of his years as a Kremlin agent before and during World War II.

The *Daily Mail* editorial said of Tuesday's news conference: "Still cocooned by a protective establishment, he sat in the offices of *The Times* newspaper and, in a performance of extreme insolence, tinged cosmetically with regret but with no hint of shame, dismissed his betrayal as a matter of conscience."

Several newspapers charged that the news conference, at which reporters from only two



FOURTH MAN; Anthony Blunt, confessed Soviet spy, is the central figure in Britain's new spy scandal.

newspapers were allowed to put questions, was staged. The *Daily Express* said it failed to satisfactorily answer key issues such as why Blunt continued to work for Queen Elizabeth and who his fellow spies were.

Andrew Boyle, the author whose book led to Blunt's exposure called Blunt's statements obnoxious — "I only wish he had expressed a little shame," he added.

Tuesday the government scrapped its proposed new Official Secrets Act, as the political row mounted over the case of Blunt.

The government bill was heavily attacked by opposition Labor and Liberal politicians, who said that if it became law, the book which led to exposure of Blunt as a traitor could not have been published in Britain.

Andrew Boyle, author of *The Climate of Treason*, has said he carried out some of his research for the book in the United States where there are strong freedom of information laws. Evidence was available there which could not be obtained in Britain, he said.

There have been increasing demands in

Call-up continues

Zambia threatens white settlers over raids

LUSAKA, Zambia Nov. 21 (AP) — Zambian whites would bear the consequences of continued Zimbabwe Rhodesian attacks against Zambia and the breakdown of the London peace talks, a Zambian newspaper warned Wednesday.

The Ministry of Defense late Tuesday issued an announcement calling officers and enlisted men to report to the nearest military base by 1800 hours Wednesday.

The Zambian air force continued to fly protective missions around the Zambian capital. There was no immediate word if its Chinese-built MiG jets and other aircraft had encountered Rhodesian forces on any of their sorties.

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"If we were barbarians like the rebels and their supporters, we would demand the life of one white man for one bridge destroyed," it said.

Following the address by the president Tuesday, the *Times of Zambia*, owned by the ruling United National Independence Party (UNIP) lambasted the British government for its weak-toned comment after Kaunda's demand for compensation for damage caused by Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Sir Leonard Allison, British high commissioner to Zambia, said his government could not accept responsibility for acts of the Zimbabwe Rhodesian "illegal regime."

"President Kaunda's anger with Her Majesty's Government's handling of the Rhodesia problem is shared by all Zambians," the paper said.

Kaunda accused Britain and South Africa of conspiring to intervene in Rhodesia if the Patriotic Front won the proposed elections. "There is no doubt that Lord Carrington, who is a director of Rio Tinto Zinc (they have mining interests in Namibia) has struck up a rapport with Pik Botha, the racist foreign minister."

"So the collusion between the British and the racists over Rhodesia is pretty evident," the newspaper said.

'Attackers' hit train

Nuclear fuel called a hazard

LONDON, Nov. 21 (OFNS) — At 13 minutes past midnight three men walked up to a train carrying a container of radioactive nuclear material. They pointed a rocket launcher at the container at a few inches range and pulled the trigger.

The incident took place at Stratford station in the East End of London. The men were not terrorists or lunatics but peaceful campaigners and the rocket launcher was a theatrical prop.

Had it been real, the campaigners say, it would have dangerously contaminated one-and-three-quarter square miles of London for the next 125 years.

The incident was organized by the Freedom of Information Campaign to demonstrate the lack of security in the transport of nuclear materials through Britain. It comes at a time when the government is planning a rapid expansion of nuclear power, and thus a great increase in nuclear shipments.

The container was carrying irradiated nuclear fuel, a mixture of plutonium, uranium and nuclear wastes, after it had been used to produce electricity in a nuclear power station. Used fuel from both Bradwell power station in Essex and Sizewell in Suffolk passes through Stratford station on its way for treatment at Windscale, Cumbria.

The three men who staged the 'attack' were Stephen Mallaby, of the Freedom of Information Campaign, Ernest Stanton, a local councillor, and Bob Smith, a local resident. Mallaby describes the operation as 'childishly simple'.

He says they found out when the train was due to arrive by phoning workers who loaded the container on to the train. Then they walked into Stratford station carrying the rocket launcher openly and waited on platform nine for the train to come.

They were not stopped, questioned or interrupted when entering the station, waiting for the train, or even when 'firing' the rocket launcher. All the time

they were within view of railway staff on the opposite platform.

British Rail's answer to the ensuing row was that the make-believe saboteurs had a perfect right to be on the platform as long as they had bought tickets. It was not the job of British Rail staff to apprehend people carrying rocket launchers. "What we would do, if they were spotted, is to notify the police to get them to take action."

Other British Rail spokesmen said that nuclear material is moved under the strictest security, but that it is impossible to guard the whole rail network against saboteurs. One said: "The traffic has been passing for many years now without incident."

The Freedom of Information Campaign says the episode has shown that official assurances about the safety of nuclear power are false.

Pakistan scores 256 for 4

BANGALORE, India Nov. 21 (AP) — The touring Pakistan cricket team scored 256 for the loss of four wickets in opening play Wednesday of the first Test against India.

Opener Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad pulled Pakistan out of a difficult position after it lost Majid Khan and Zabeer Abbas for 62 runs.

Nazar benefited from at least two missed chances and topscored with an unbeaten 99. He and Miandad put on 134 runs for the third wicket before Miandad was trapped leg before wicket by spin bowler Dilip Doshi for 76.

Wasim Raja was also out in similar fashion to fast bowler Kapil Dev for 36 in the last over of the day. The match continues Thursday.

It is the first tour of India by a Pakistan cricket team in 19 years. Score: Pakistan 256 for four wickets.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Second instalment of Arab tourist horror stories. The stories themselves, in a certain department store in London, one which is included, as everyone knows, in the Boycott list against Zion concerns, an Arab lady who had no business being there, went to the cashier to pay for the goods she had selected. Her bag, being full, she placed her bag on the ground just long enough for her to pay assistant. She then bent down to retrieve her bag, and scooped a handful of air. I swore it couldn't have been more than twenty seconds between the time I placed the bag and when she tried to take it. But this was enough for the well-train thief.

The shop assistant, whom she immediately alerted, refused to do a thing about it. The lady had asked for shop doors to be closed so that the thief apprehended, but all she met with was stony refusal. This, mind you, from a shop which has specialized in "arresting unsuspecting Arab tourists for shoplifting. Putting our patriotic fezz on we learn the lady severely for being in such a place at all. But seeing that she just lost a £1000 (all her holiday money) as well her passport, we could not help but sympathize.

Second story. A young man of amon inclinations (as indeed are all young men) fell in with a good looking and seemingly unwilling young lady. He took home. A while later, with him occurred elsewhere in the flat, the lady removed money she saw him stash somewhere there and absconded. That was every he had. We wagged our finger at morally, but the annoyance caused him was nothing to that cause the bland policeman he had summoned. The policeman's only reply was "well, I hope at least you got money's worth."

The third story came from a man who probed and caution are beyond guess. He had just checked into a hotel here first class one, too — and gone into room, when what appeared to be a official knocked on the door to tell that a telegram message had just received, but that he would have to deliver himself. These, he said my own, were his "instructions." He let room, only to be told by the hotel operator that no message had received. He ran back to his room — too late. Everything was gone.

There are fourth, and fifth and sixth a thousand story like these. But I the point is made.
Translated from Ashraf Al-Aws

Peru backs Bolivia

LIMA, Peru Nov. 21 (AP) — The Peruvian government will maintain diplomatic relations with Bolivia now that a democratic government has been installed, the Ministry announced.

Peru and Bolivia's three other A-Pact Common Market partners had to wait-and-see attitude to the short-lived regime of Col. Alberto Natusch. Natusch's military regime, which power in a coup on Nov. 1, fell 16 days and the national Congress elected Guiteras as interim president until new elections are held in May.

recent years for more open government in Britain.

The Conservative government's Protection of Official Information bill was drafted to replace the much-criticized section two of the 1911 Official Secrets Act.

Under this act, still in force, journalists or individuals can be prosecuted for revealing any information which the government chooses to regard as confidential.

Critics say that this catch-all measure could technically be applied even to a laundry list given to a reporter by a government official.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that the British government realized the need to introduce "positive vetting" in 1952 only after tremendous pressure from the Americans, according to recently de-classified documents in Washington.

This essential improvement to security was too late to stop the infiltration of traitors like Blunt. The full background of his introduction was one of the last secrets Kim Philby betrayed to the Russians before being sent back from Washington to London after being relieved of his post as a SIS (Secret Intelligence Service) liaison officer.

Throughout the 1930s when Philby, Blunt and their fellow traitor, Guy Burgess were at Cambridge University, SIS relied on the old boy network to recruit agents.

The camaraderie of the correct public school and university background were thought sufficient to ensure unquestioned loyalty. MIS, the secret service, was kept from investigating its sister organization's new recruits thoroughly by SIS's arrogance, founded partly on MIS's stagnation under its ageing head, Sir Vernon Kell.

War made rapid recruitment essential and the entry rules were relaxed. Positive vetting of Blunt in 1940, when he began regular work with MIS, would probably have spread doubt about his suitability, as it would about that of Philby, Burgess and Donald Maclean, another Cambridge recruit to the Soviet side.

After the war, the Americans became worried about security, partly because of liaison with British intelligence, and in 1948 the British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, announced to parliament that no one "known to be a member of the Communist Party or to be associated with it" would henceforth be engaged in secret State work. American security chiefs had encouraged this move.

Death count in Yugoslavia stands at 20

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia Nov. 21 (AP) — The death toll from floods and related accidents reached 20 in Yugoslavia Wednesday when four children drowned in rain-swollen rivers officials said.

Two 8-year-old schoolboys fell off a suspension bridge into Starecna River, formerly a riverlet and now a foaming waterway. They were swept away.

Officials said two other children drowned in Macedonia, but there were no immediate details about these deaths.

Although rains subsided during the day, and swollen rivers were receding, 17 villages remained inundated on the Yugoslav side of Skadar Lake near Titograd.

Flooding was believed extensive on Albania's side of the lake, but information was scarce.

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